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No. 34829

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1951.

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RED DEFENCES
CRUMBLE IN
E. KOREA

Tokyo, Feb. 28. U.S. Seventh Division tanks and infantry crumpled Korean Communist defences in East central Korea yesterday (Tuesday) and pursued the fleeing Reds into wild, uncharted mountains.

A field dispatch said one regiment of the Seventh smashed through the Korean main line of resistance. It followed up relentlessly, sweeping the Reds from hills and caves north of Pang-nim, 25 miles east of Hoengsong.

West of the Seventh Division drive, the US Second Division stopped five Korean Communist counter-attacks in three hours. While the North Korean main line of resistance broke in the east, some 110,000 Chinese Communists troops were firmly imbedded in trenches and foxholes along the rest of the 100-mile front from Hoengsong in the centre westward through Seoul to the Yellow Sea.

The US First Marine Division, in the battle line for the first time since it was evacuated from the Hungnam beachhead two months ago, was being held up at Hoengsong by determined Chinese.

BLOW UP BRIDGES A field dispatch reported Chinese demolition squads slipped into Hoengsong and blew up the bridges on its southern outskirts.

Lieutenant General Matthew B. Ridgway, Eighth Army Commander, announced the Marines were attacking in the centre in his seven-day-old drive.

The Chinese and North Korean Red are planning to launch an offensive within a month with 300,000 troops, a highly reliable source said today.

Associated Press correspondent Tom Bradshaw reported yesterday from the field, however, that the Chinese Reds appeared to have postponed the drive, probably because of heavy losses.

The source said the Reds are believed to have 33 divisions now moving into attack positions in Central and Western Korea.

This huge force probably will be reinforced by elements of the Third Chinese Field Army from northeastern Korea.

It has not been in action since it forced the US 10th Corps to withdraw from the northeast last winter.

Before the Reds attack, they are expected to mass from 120,000 to 180,000 troops in one sector.

MOVE LOCATION

Bradshaw said it now appears the Chinese build-up is shifting to the western sector of the front.

There are an estimated 40,000 Chinese troops in assembly areas north of Seoul. An additional 50,000 are in the hills between Seoul and Hoengsong, mountain stronghold on the central front.

A front line commander told Bradshaw the present enemy positions indicate the Reds are dug in to defend, rather than in deployment for an attack.

COMMENT OF THE DAY**Terms For A Settlement .**

If a new four-power conference is to accomplish anything worth while it must show a willingness to get down to business on the actual issues now agitating the world. These issues hinge not so much on German rearmament, however much the Soviets may wish to keep that question in the foreground, as on the whole problem of Soviet imperialism, as manifested in various aggressive actions since the war, and on the urgent need for Western self-defence. These actions are best summarised in the recent British note relating to the Soviet-British pact, and the points made in that note should form the basis for the agenda of any four-power conference to which the Western democracies can agree. These points, and the Western position regarding them, are and should be:

1. The imbalance between the vast Soviet armies and the Western defensive forces, present or proposed—an imbalance which can be cured only by establishing a balance of power which will reassure the world.
2. Soviet subjugation and rearmament of Eastern Europe in violation of all wartime agreements and the peace treaties—a threatening situation which can be corrected only by the restoration of national and individual liberties.
3. Cessation of Soviet attempts to conquer nations by subversion, infiltration, coups d'état, and "civil war," as in Czechoslovakia, Greece and Korea—a situation which calls for

dissolution of the Cominform. 4. For Austria a treaty of independence—which entails the withdrawal from Eastern Europe of Soviet forces now supposed to be guarding Soviet communications to that country. 5. For Germany, unification—which involves the determination of borders now legally fixed as of December 31, 1937; the resolution of personal and political liberties in the Soviet Zone, as decreed in the Potsdam agreement; restoration of German sovereignty and a peace treaty with an all-German Government, as provided in the Potsdam agreement; and finally, assurance of German security by the dissolution of the budding German Red Army in the Soviet Zone and the establishment of adequate German security forces within a European framework. 6. Cessation of Soviet sabotage of the United Nations and sincere participation in its work, including Soviet support for collective security and cessation of Soviet aid to aggressors. 7. Finally, lifting of the Iron Curtain. Such a settlement is not likely to provoke enthusiasm in Moscow, but it would be a settlement in keeping with all wartime agreements, beginning with the Atlantic Charter and a settlement that would restore real peace. Until some such settlement is achieved the Western Powers must beware of dictators talking peace while preparing for war.

**Ban On Reds
Demanded**

Bonn, Feb. 27. Dr Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party (CDU), largest in the Bonn Republic, today demanded that the Communist Party (KPD) be outlawed in Western Germany.

Commenting on the establishment of a constitutional court, the CDU press service said: "It is necessary that this court take up its duties with the greatest speed and put into a position to declare, under Article 9 of the Constitution, that the purpose and activity of official and camouflaged Communists organisations are directed against constitutional order."

The pertinent part of Article 9 reads: "Associations, the objects or activities of which conflict with criminal laws or which are directed against constitutional order or a concept of international understanding, shall be prohibited."—United Press.

BIG SWEEP DRAW**87 Lucky Numbers Come Out Of The Drums At Happy Valley**

The draw for the special cash sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup race to be run at 3.30 this afternoon at Happy Valley was made this morning at the Jockey Club when the names of 87 ponies went into the hat.

It was announced that a total of 2,297,000 tickets had been sold—an all-time record.

The first prize, therefore, is worth \$1,041,921.72—the first time a local cash sweep prize has reached the million-dollar mark.

Second prize is worth \$297,691.92 and the third prize \$148,845.96.

All unplaced runners and non-starters carry a prize of \$11,813.10.

**Truman
Presses For Action**

Washington, Feb. 27. President Harry Truman told Mr John Foster Dulles today to press for a speedy Japanese peace settlement, which Mr Dulles said would help avert a new war in the Pacific.

Mr Dulles reported personally to Mr Truman at the White House on the results of nearly five weeks of talks with Japanese and other leaders in the Pacific. A White House statement said:

"Mr Dulles told the President that in his opinion, these conversations had gone far to promote a better understanding and closer agreement as to a Japanese peace settlement which would not only liquidate the old war but erect a bulwark against new war and new aggression in the Pacific."

The President expressed himself as gratified with the preliminary result of the mission and he instructed the mission to carry on with a view to achieving the earliest practicable consummation of the objectives which he had entrusted to the mission last January.

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Mr Dulles, Republican foreign policy adviser to the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, and Mr Truman's special representative on the Japanese peace mission, gave the President a oral summary supplementing his written report of the mission's activities.—Associated Press.

New Defence System

Ankara, Feb. 27.

Preparations for an Eastern Mediterranean defence system to include Turkey are underway. Foreign Minister Faiz Koprucci has told the Turkish National Assembly.

Koprucci said preparatory conferences took place here and in Istanbul last week with Admiral Robert B. Carney, US Naval Commander in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, and American diplomats attending a regional conference held for them by the State Department.—Associated Press.

Challenge To Russia

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 27.

Russia was repeatedly chal-

lenged in the UN Economic and Social Council today to permit an investigation of charges that labour union rights are violated in the Soviet Union.

The charges were made by representatives of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU).

Britain's G. T. Corley Smith dared the Soviet Union to let an investigator of the International Labour Organisation determine the validity of the charges.—Associated Press.

Rangoon, Feb. 27. The Burma Government troops fighting the insurgents in the Central Burma districts of Shwebo and Sagaing killed 20 and wounded several others, today's official communiqué said. The Government forces lost two killed and one missing.—Reuters.

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Rangoon, Feb.



Paquerette Ltd.
Gloucester Rd.,

New Beauty
for



NAIL LACQUER

In shades to harmonise with Elizabeth Arden Lipsticks

Elizabeth Arden

Sole Agents Lane Crawford's

GRANT



TOMATOES IN TINS,
BEYOND COMPARE!



CONCERT

IN AID OF

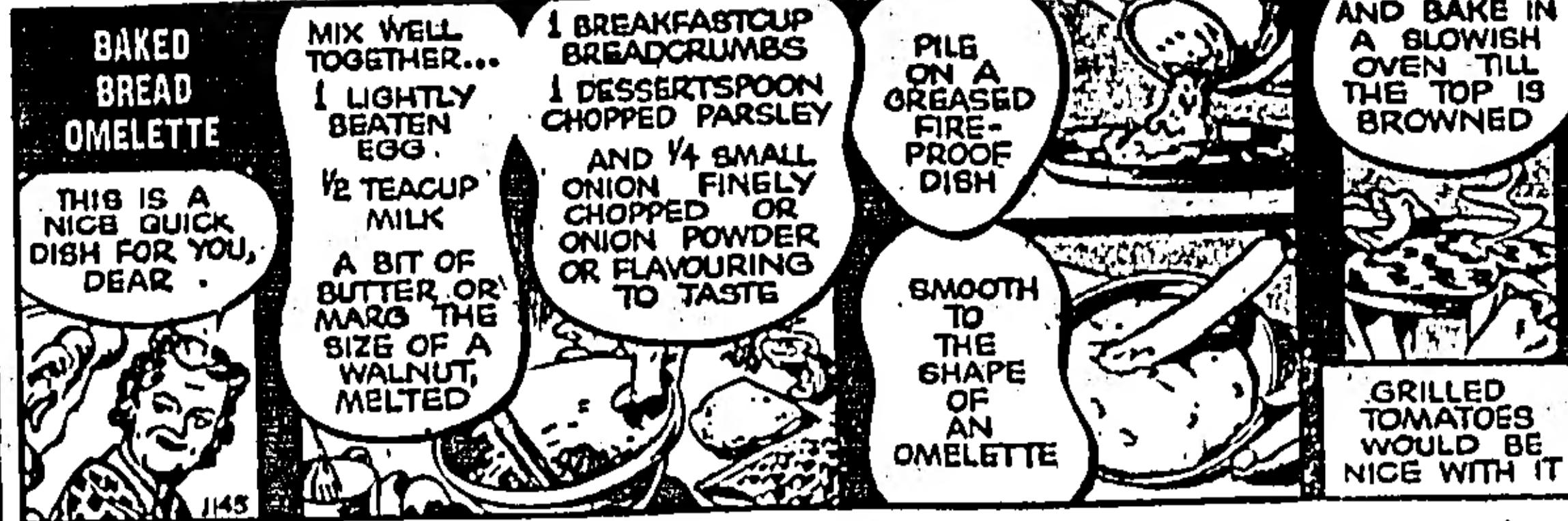
THE MISSION TO LEOPERS HONG KONG AUXILIARY

On Saturday, Feb. 24, 1951, at 8.30 p.m., a Concert will be given at the Diocesan Boys' School, Ho Man Tin, Kowloon. Among those participating in the Concert are the following: Solitus (Caroline Briggs) (Piano) and Weston D'Aquino (Tenor); Conductor — L. T. Ride, Accompanist — E. ONN Shaw.

This Concert has been organised by The Hong Kong Singers in aid of The Mission to Leopards Hong Kong Auxiliary. Proceeds of the Concert will be devoted to the relief of suffering among the Leopards Hong Kong Auxiliary, to help them find ways to those suffering from leprosy in Hong Kong.

The Mission to Leopards Hong Kong Auxiliary is looking forward to meeting our friends and sympathisers of the Auxiliary as well as music lovers at this benefit Concert.

WOMANSENSE



Your
Sewing
Scrapbook
By M. B. Picken

Save Time With
"Bundle Sewing"

NOW that 1951 is really here, keep your New Year's resolutions that your conscience will help you keep. Save money! We all need to do that. Save time! That's where we aim to help you—and right now!

Budget Your Time

For sewing time, bundle your sewing and by so doing, budget your time.

Here's how it's done: Next time you go shopping, buy the essentials for the item. Then, when you have a few minutes, measure and chalk it out and cut.

Now, roll all in an easy roll or put in a box neatly, ready for the first time you sit down to listen to your favourite radio programme or a friend drops in with whom you really enjoy visiting.

Maybe it's ironing day, and you are so very busy. Keep some "iron-on" pieces at hand so you can mend as you iron. These are really very practical cover-ups for holes, snags, and such places.

If you have any items on which buttons need to be secured or replaced, hemmings redone, etc., lay them aside in your basket so they won't get mussed and use this work as "Bundle Sewing" during your next relaxing period.

Crowd your time, and your work can't crowd you. Plan ahead, especially as regards your sewing time.

Several at Once

Cut out several garments or articles at one time and put each in a neat package with the bindings and trimmings you will use with it, all ready for that moment when you are free to do your Bundle Sewing.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Hanid Met Two Pigeons

—They Wanted Her to Fly Up and Visit Them—

By MAX TRELL

"MY name is Pouter," said the first pigeon. "My name is Puffer," said the second pigeon.

"Pouter and Puffer," repeated Hanid, the shadow-girl with the turned-about name. She was sitting on a park bench, eating peanuts when the two pigeons came along. They stood in front of her for quite awhile, looking at her as if they thought perhaps she would finally think of throwing them a peanut. She did think of it finally, of course. They became quite friendly after that.

"Pouter and Puffer," said Hanid again. "Who gave you those names?"

"Nobody," said Pouter.

"We made them up ourselves," said Puffer.

"We could have called ourselves anything else," said Pouter. "Like for instance Robert or William."

"Or Emily or Elizabeth," added Puffer.

"But we decided we like Pouter and Puffer better," said Pouter.

Another Peanut

"What about another peanut, my dear?" said Puffer. "I mean, if you can spare it."

"Which I'm sure you can, since you've got a whole bagful," said Pouter.

Hanid threw them each another peanut.

"Would you mind?" said Puffer taking the shell off the peanut the next time? It's a deal of trouble breaking open the shells."

"It wouldn't be any trouble at all if we had shells like you have. But we haven't," said Pouter.

Hanid promised to break open the shell of the peanut the next time she gave them one. In fact, she broke open the shell right away and again threw them a peanut each.

"Much better," said Pouter and Puffer.

"Where do you both live?" Hanid asked them.

MR. DIOR'S FANCY
—Did not turn to Spring

From EILEEN ASCROFT

Paris. Even the great Mr Christian Dior is taking no chances with spring fashion. He has little now to offer, apart from short evening gowns with crinoline overskirts and two attractive sleeve treatments.

The first is sleeveless with a cunningly folded shoulder, which gives a knotted appearance. The second is a schu collar draped over one shoulder and swathed round the opposite arm in a sleeve effect.

His materials are light and airy with many delicious flower prints. Lace dinner gowns are flower-patterned too. Other prints are patterned with wild animals and fantastic insects.

TO MOULD THE FIGURE

Feather-weight wools are used, also alpaca, surah, muslin and organza, and a delicate Jap silk with shimmering finish.

Quite new is "Nylistic," which moulds the figure and is used with success for sweaters and gloves.

Colourings are exotic with lots of bright pink, and dragonfly blues and greens. This is the only collection not to feature yellow.

The strapless evening gown is still leading favourite, but there are a number of halter necks and one-sleeved effects.

I did not care for his short strapless sheaths with heavy beading or layers of metal fringe.

All models have romantic floating scarves. Newest way to wear a "day-time" stole is to knot it round one arm.

Two fashion novelties far from becoming were the pointed strapless shoes and the deep cocle hats.

It was a beautiful collection, which will undoubtedly have a good commercial sale. But it was not what one has come to expect of Christian Dior. It was uninspired.

The pointed evening cap emphasises the chignon hairstyle.

(London Express Service)



The deep cootie straw hat is designed to make the face look oval. Shoulder high gloves match Dior's spring silhouette.

"As you can see, there was no play for the contractor, and when he reached the end of the bidding, he had to give up the heart trick."

"What was wrong with the bidding?" When should we have known that we were headed for trouble?

Curiously enough, all the difficulty developed from the opening bid.

Once South made the mistake of bidding twice spades, it's very hard to stay out of the grand slam!

After the opening bid of one spade North had certain of make jump knockout of some kind. Since he lacks a real side suit, he must make this jump in a short suit.

There is no way for him to know whether three hearts, three dia-

DUMB-BELLS

IS YOUR DOG FIT?



YES! IN FACT HE'S HAVING ONE NOW!

BY Beachcomber

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

THERE is to be a Landlords Who's Who. Mr Bertram May, who is editing it, hopes to get the full set of 76,000 publicans (complete with photographs) collected soon.

We are somewhat startled at reading this, because for the last 20 years we have been working on a Barnards Who's Who and we hope that Mr May isn't wasting his time.

To put him on the right lines we print a few typical entries:

Jones, Snowy (Miss); The Smokey Pipe of Cheltenham.

Birthplace, Portsmouth. Answers to the call of "Miss."

Blonde, 13 stone 4 lb. Bit shabby on the measure but listens well to stories of misunderstandings.

Hobby: Judo.

Sparky, Annie; Ginger Pig,

Bury St Edmunds, Birth-

place, Portsmouth. Blonde

(up to last Saturday), 14

stone, 3 oz. Generous on

measure but loves cats and baby-talk. Avoid subject of local greengrocer.

Answers to "Tools," "My fair ne-

fangled Phyllis," "Sparkle,"

Hobbies: talking about local greengrocer.

Sprag, Aggie; The Stolt and

Sewer, Walthamstow. Birth-

place, Portsmouth. Blonde

(at roots), 8 stone flat (very

fat). Bad on measure, knits dis-

appears, clock watcher, can't

hate people, has her

in her bustle.

own troubles. Hobbies: her

Listening?

THE three diagrams A, B, C, should be studied at breakfast time—put them in the order you dislike most—if any. Also say which one makes you want to go home and what you feel about Mrs Ackroyde.

ORNS

A

B

C

If the answers is A, B, A, C, D, you are not attending—there is no "D." If B, A, C, you are having a subconscious hunt for a hollow tree. If C, A, B, you hate omnibuses. A, C, B, indicates you are dreamily normal.

Fashion gabble

FOR after-dark glamour the newest dresses are to be the most exciting yet," writes Pinkie. "We shall have the choice of the mermaid line, the lampshade line, and flying panels with bustle back offer endless possibilities."

A devotee of the mermaid line we recently met always brings her own paper mache rock to sit out on at coming-out balls. And as the unfortunate girl cannot sing well she carries a built-in gramophone in her bustle.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

IF you are born today, you are born in a leap year—and hence celebrate a birthday every four years. There is an added element of fun that enters into your nature, making you a person who is seldom completely satisfied with things as they are. You are a reformer, a dreamer, a rebel, a fighter, a person who wants to change the world over into your own order of thinking and acting.

You have an exceptionally magnetic personality, and you are a natural leader. You adjust well socially and make a fine host or hostess. You have a talent for speaking fluently in public and when you are a good lecturer or defence attorney. Once you have espoused a "cause," you adhere to it with almost fanatic zeal. In fact, you would make a fine leader.

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For the opening bid of one spade North had certain of make jump knockout of some kind. Since he lacks a real side suit, he must make this jump in a short suit.

After the opening bid of one spade North had certain of make jump knockout of some kind. Since he lacks a real side suit, he must make this jump in a short suit.

Another hat with an Eastern influence is made from natural rushes.

(London Express Service)

NORTH

♦ AQJ73
♦ A62
♦ KQ10
♦ 109

WEST

♦ 84
♦ Q973
♦ 843
♦ J762

EAST

♦ 62
♦ J105
♦ J972
♦ Q834

SOUTH (D)

♦ K1095
♦ K84
♦ A65
♦ AK3

BLACK & WHITE

SCOTCH WHISKY

Connoisseurs agree that "Black & White" is as fine a whisky as ever came out of Scotland. And from Scotland it comes—every drop of it... distilled in Scotland, blended in Scotland and bottled in Scotland.



JAMES BUCHANAN & CO. LTD., GLASGOW, SCOTLAND

Sole Distributors:

DODWELL & CO., LTD.**THE HONG KONG STAGE CLUB**

will present

"THE WIND AND THE RAIN"

by

MERTON HODGE

on

THURS. 8th MAR. 1951 at 9.00 P.M.

FRI. 9th " " 7.30 "

SAT. 10th " " 9.00 "

at the

CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATRE
BOOKINGS AT MOUTRIES

Kowloon Residents:

A special FERRY WILL RUN from POLICE PIER to the THEATRE 35 mins. before each performance, returning after the show. FARE \$1.00 each way.

ROXU BROADWAY

SHOWING TODAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

DRAGON-HORSE (LOON-MA) FILMS PRESENTS

"FLORA"A Chinese Picture
In Mandarin DialogueSTARTS
TO-MORROW **ROXU & BROADWAY** STARTS
2ND MARCH

Burt LANCASTER • Dorothy McGuire

in **"MISTER 880"**

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**NEXT CHANGE
AT THE . . .****KING'S**HARRY N. POPON
presents**LARAINA DAY****KIRK DOUGLAS****KEENAN WYNN****HELEN WALKER**"My
Dear
Secretary"**LUNA PARK
CINEMA****THE NICEST LITTLE
THEATRE IN TOWN****FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.****JEANETTE BRIAN****MACDONALD AHERNE****"SMILIN'
THROUGH"****COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
AN M.G.M. PICTURE****TO-MORROW****"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"****AN M.G.M. PICTURE****The Navy Enters
The Battle**

London, Feb. 27. The Navy League today opposed as "wholly undesirable" the system of command appointment putting an American Admiral in the post of Supreme Commander for the Atlantic.

Admiral Sir Louis Hamilton, Chairman of the League, whose membership includes Britain's senior Navy men, said the Admiralty should have power to dispose of its ships and squadrons all over the world as occasion demanded. — United Press.

**Shinwell's
Son Gets A
Heavy Fine
Control Violation**

Mark Cross, Feb. 27. Ernest Shinwell, 32, son of the Defence Minister, Emmanuel Shinwell, pleaded guilty today to violating building controls and was ordered to pay a fine of £2,000 or go to gaol for three months.

Shinwell and a local builder, Oliver Piper, 32, were accused of building a house worth £4,500—twice the authorised limit—on Shinwell's farm here. Both pleaded not guilty at first but changed their pleas as the trial progressed.

Piper was offered a choice between a £1,000 fine and three months' imprisonment. Both men were granted three months to pay.

Shinwell said in his own defense that he wanted to get the house built so his wife, who is expecting another child, could move from the trailer where they are living into a permanent shelter.

The magistrate replied sharply that the need for better housing was no excuse for violating regulations.—United Press.

**RED LEADER
SENTENCED**

Casablanca, Feb. 27. Ali Yata, Secretary-General of the Moroccan Communist Party, was sentenced today to two years' imprisonment at Casablanca.

A Frenchman of Algerian origin, Ali Yata had been hiding for several months following an expulsion order issued against him for alleged subversive activities.

He was recently captured by the police.

Another active Moroccan Communist leader, Ferral Mohammed, was also sentenced to two years' imprisonment.—Reuter.

**Ex-Minister
Gaoled**

Tokyo, Feb. 27. The Tokushima District Court today sentenced Seiichi Okada, former Minister of Transportation, to six months' imprisonment.

Okada was found guilty of violating the election law and regulations governing the use of political funds.—Reuter.

Spies Get Gaol

Tokyo, Feb. 27. Mr Hoover told the Senate Committee that Congress must play an important role in deciding the issue.

"We cannot stop a sudden

Communist avalanche over the continent of Europe with the present contemplated land

"armies," he said.

HOOVER VIEW

Washington, Feb. 27. Mr Hoover told a Senate Committee that Congress must play an important role in deciding the issue.

"Whether it is to be a gamble with the lives of American boys

for an international army that exists only in paper, or air and sea power which can pulverize the war industrial potential of Russia if she starts a war," Mr

Wherry concluded.—Reuter.

Flour For Tito

Belgrade, Feb. 27. The first train-load of 7,000 tons of flour, shipped from the United States to famine-threatened Yugoslavia via the port of Salona, crossed the Yugoslav-Greek border early today.—Reuter.

**Shinwell Quizzed
On Germany**

London, Feb. 27. The postponement of the rearming of

Western Germany was the subject of questions put to the Defence Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, by international journalists today after he had

lunched with the Foreign Press Association.

If the question of rearming

Western Germany had been

postponed for a year, Mr Shin-

well said, the implications of

German economy and her pro-

duction had to be taken into

account.

The time for Germany to

play her share in the defence

of the West had only been

postponed until these considera-

tions had been taken into ac-

count.

Mr Shinwell said also that

Britain had information that a

number of schools were being

created in Eastern Germany,

undoubtedly for the training of

members of the Berethschaft

(Communist-controlled armed

police) and he described the

organisation as "a very sinis-

ter business."

Answering further questions,

Mr Shinwell said that it was not

likely that the United Nations

forces could create a strong

strategic position in Korea,

which might force the Chinese

Government to enter into

negotiations.

"It may be that if there is a

stalemate the Peking Govern-

ment feel it desirable to enter

into negotiations, and that is

what we desire," he stated.

He told another questioner that Russia might pursue her

policy of fighting wars by proxy

elsewhere. There might be an

attack on Yugoslavia or by other

satellite countries, or an attempt

to promote civil disturbances in

Yugoslavia.—Reuter.

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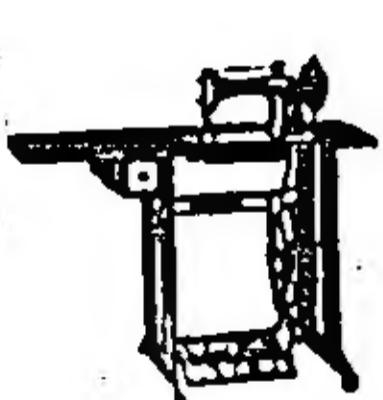
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Sitting On The Fence

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

When an old, old man could rest his bones
All day on his old, old bed

Whom grey dawn breaks on the
old, old world

The old, old man will rise

To rub the pains from his old, old
legs

And sleep from his old, old
eyes;

His old, old wife in her old, old
shawl,

Her nose red, red with cold,

Will brew hot tea in the old
cracked pot—

The bell at the works has
tollled.

Clock in; clock in; clock in, old
man

Old man, don't loiter there;

Hard work is good for old, old
men;

Old man, don't stand and
stare;

We can't afford to keep old men

On pensions all their lives;

Old men must learn to keep
themselves

And keep their old, old wives.

Clock out; clock out; clock out
old man;

You say you're more than
eighty-four?

Why, bless you, that's no age.

There's no old fool like an old,
old fool,

There's one born every day;

The more you earn you old, old
fool

The less the State will pay.

★ ★ ★

Cesar drove the Welshmen
into Wales. Two thousand
years later they had their
revenge by sending a lot of
Welsh politicians into England.

Hundreds of years later the
Welshmen arrived. They had
silly names like Egghead the
Bald, and Baldhead the Egg,
wore silly hats with wings at
each side, to hide their egg
heads, and were usually drunk.

Still later William the Conqueror arrived, knocked the egg
heads for size while they were
wassailing (toasting back a
quart), divided up the country
among his court crawlars, who
began the fine old English family
nonsense, and were the first
English snobs.

★ ★ ★

Prominent figures in English
history after that were King
John, who was forced to sign
the Magna Carta and started the
House of Lords; Richard Lion
Heart, who knew a lot of chaps
who were tired of their wives,
too, and led them on crusades
to Palestine; Henry the Eighth,
who was a lady killer in more
senses than one; Queen Eliza
beth, who gave us an early
warning on government by
women by chopping off the heads
of personable chaps who didn't
make pairs at her; Oliver
Cromwell, who chopped off the
head of Charles I, because he
had no respect for the Parlia
ment we admire so much today;
a clutch of Georges (1st, 2nd
and 3rd), who made remarks
silly enough to amuse a BBC
studio audience; and Queen
Victoria, best remembered for
a tough social outlook and say
ing "We are not amused."

Considering she was expected
to read Gladstone's speeches,
which sometimes lasted six
hours in the House of Com
mons, she hadn't much to laugh
at.

★ ★ ★

One. Soft snow reduced pro
gress to 150ft. an hour.

THE 'NAKED GODDESS' MOUNTAIN



THE SPOT WHERE
TWO MEN DIED

One. Soft snow reduced pro
gress to 150ft. an hour.

The struggle was continue
the following day in 40 degrees
of frost and then with the
weather worsening, they realised
they could not hope to reach
the spot where Crace and
Thornley had last been seen, for
another four or five days.

Frostbite would have crippled
them by then.

Reluctantly Marsh decided to
return to Base Camp.

He then sent his head porter
back to an Army unit 85 miles
away with news of what had
happened.

Crace and Thornley would by
then be without food according
to his calculations.

An officer and ten picked
volunteers who arrived a few
days later said conditions made
a search impossible and that it
would probably not be feasible
to attempt it until May or June.

Aircraft were called in, and
though Marsh, flying at 19,000
feet was able to guide the pilot
to the exact spot where he had
last seen his companions no sign
of life or tent could be seen.

Marsh did not finally leave
the mountain until he had made
two more flights.

—(London Express Service)

INSIDE INFORMATION

By MERCURY

manoeuvres in the Mediterranean

British estimates are still
that Russia aims at a 1,000
submarine fleet.

Preliminary talks on lease
of U.S. arms for Spain
have taken place in Madrid.

Sales of tinned Argentine
meat to the United States
amount to 24,000 tons monthly.

In Britain, a return to points
rationing for some tinned
foods is considered by produc
ers to be likely.

Services demands and tin
plate shortage are forcing can
ning firms to turn down big
orders from the grocery trade.

Chief shortages are likely to
be tinned meat, fish and fruit.
There is already a big run on
these. So far no decision has
been taken.

A campaign for salvage of
old rope and packing will start
soon. Unrest in India has
lowered jute harvests.

Nahas Pasha, Egyptian
Premier, is expected to visit
London soon for talks on the
1950 Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

The Turkish Government
has reviewed its plans for
general mobilisation and civil
defence in the event of emer
gency.

Fuller convertibility of ster
ling has been discussed at the
Sydney conference of overseas
banks with Mr C. F. Cobbold,
Governor of the Bank of
England.

Production of TV sets is
being restricted in the U.S. to
make way for defence produc
tion.

Dandelion cultivation has
been intensified in Russia as a
means of producing synthetic
rubber.

A campaign for salvage of
old rope and packing will start
soon. Unrest in India has
lowered jute harvests.

Mr Grim Cheated Of Gloom

From Newell Rogers

New York.
A MERICA'S Mr Grim has
got a nasty shock.

For months he has groused
over expected shortages because
of Korea and rearmament. He
would not get his new car, the
new TV with the enlarged
screen, or all the white shirts he
wants.

Now, he learns that he can
have them all—and rearmament,
too.

In January, Detroit turned out
620,000 cars and lorries—four
percent above January 1950.

A Chicago manufacturer
turned out four times as many
TV sets last month as in Janu
ary a year ago.

Shops bulge with white shirts
and you can buy them for one
third less.

In anticipation of shortages
and black markets, retailers
went on the greatest buying
spree in history. The shops are
full of stock. And the Govern
ment has dropped controls on
credit, so they cannot sell so
freely as on the never-never
plan.

Says one shop head: "We face
a real selling job. We have got
to get out and hustle."

Free-enterprise industry, with
its expanding productive power,
has cheated. Mr Grim is out
mysteriously.

IT'S TOUGH at the top, but
it's tougher to fall from the top.
What does a man do then?

Forty-one-year-old Charles
Luchman, who lost the pres
idency of the U.S. Lovers Bro
therhood, just over a year ago, took five
months to look around and look
back over a career that began
in 1931 with a \$10-a-week

job. They hoped his friends would
call for the biggins. But no one
showed up.

Saturday's Rugby Internationals

England Had A Harder Job Of It Disposing Of Ireland And Wales

Says "HANLINCODE"

At the Navy Ground, Causeway Bay, on Saturday, a good crowd of rugby fans saw Scotland beat the Internationals by a small margin and England beat the Ireland, Wales XV by six points.

The first game between Scotland and the Rebels was, until the last quarter of an hour, anyone's game. It was then that the Scottish pack seemed to settle down and the threes to work together as a line. Credit must be given to the Rebels for the very fine show that they put up. On paper the task looked pretty hopeless but, with Forsgate unable to play for Scotia, this evened things up a little in the van.

The Rebel forwards put all their had into the game and led having to fight hard to keep the green jerseys out.

It was a good, open game and was contested all the way. England definitely had the upper hand in the first half and did most of the pressing. The first score came from Lattey, who crossed to allow Wynter to crash over in midfield. Hutson converted.

The second score was from a beautiful drop goal by Lattey. It was a real effort and no mistake. In fact, it went so high that from the stand it could not be judged at all. However, there was no doubt at all about it from the field. This made the score at half time England 5, Ireland and Wales 0.

In the second half England were without the services of Bence who had to leave the field owing to a rib injury. After the interval the forwards put more energy into their game and Campbell at stand-off half seemed to improve as the game went along. The threes seemed to feel their feet more and the game opened out better and lost some of its first half somniness.

In the second half J. Henderson equalised with a penalty goal and then a nice run by Stewart resulted in Campbell touching down, but McNaught failed to add the two points with a good kick and the score was Scotland 6, the Rebels 3.

After this the game was fast and furious but no further score was chalked up and so Scotland passed into the final.

Paid Cover refuted the match well.

TEAMS

Scotland: J. R. Henderson, McNabb, D. Henderson, C. J. Campbell, Stewart, R. M. Campbell, Goldschmidt, Logan, McLean, Moffatt, Farquharson, McCallum, Elmsley, Henderson, Smith

Internationals: Snow, Kilvert, Blackburn, Franklin, Cowan, Sherrard-Smith, Bleakley, Thorneycroft, Peyton-Bruhl, Moxon, Atkinson, Phillipson Fawcett.

ENGLAND & WALES

This game turned out to be the best of the two and was more or less the reverse of the other game. It started by England being the superior team, which on paper it undoubtedly

WHY COUNTY CRICKETERS GO STALE

There is a significant paragraph in the recently-published 1950 annual report of the Warwickshire County Cricket Club. It says: "Lack of success was due among other things to staleness in the play of the senior professionals towards the end of the season, induced by seven-day-a-week cricket."

Now that hits at something vital, yet not apparent on the surface. Seven days a week, you might reasonably say, surely they mean six? The Committee do not mean any such thing.

The point is that more and more professionals are rallying to the assistance of their brother pros by playing in Sunday matches for current Benefit Matches. Each season there is now at least one player getting a benefit in each county, and on Sundays, after a tiring week in the County Championship, visiting sides repair to pleasant village greens or to the smaller towns and help swell the "kitty".

The playing results in Australia reflect to some extent the staleness that sets in from this over-employment. I can say that four of our men "Down Under" no names no pack drill were regular participants in Sunday matches out of the goodness of their hearts. It must be clear that no man can put in the best part of five months intensive cricket in this country, add Sunday games to it, and then do himself or his country justice in the Tests.

RESTRICTED

Some counties have restricted their professionals' activities to six Sundays a season—Hampshire, Sussex and Somerset among them. In Warwickshire Ord had a benefit last season. Grove gets one this summer, and I cannot see the players suddenly withdrawing their support, although it may once again result in their forfeiting the Championship.

Equally remarkable in the Warwickshire report is the revelation that the county club has spent nearly £20,000 in the last two years on ground improvements at their Edgbaston (Birmingham) headquarters.

It is an amazing sum to have expended, but the club, which is ambitious on and off the field, is to be commended. In the way in which it has ploughed back its profits into the game.

Edgbaston is now one of the finest enclosures in the country, and Warwickshire will not rest content until they again have Test Matches there and until they have won the County Championship, as they did under R. E. Foster in 1911.

They could have done it last season, when they were the only county to beat the West Indian tourists.

BY ORDER,
G. A. SLEAF,
Secretary.

OXFORD ON THE RIVER



With the 1949 strokes, Davidge (Oxford) and Jennings (Cambridge) there are distinct prospects of another neck-and-neck finish to this year's Boat Race between the two Universities. Here is the Oxford crew in action on the Thames at Henley.

They are C. G. V. Davidge (stroke, Eton and Trinity), D. N. Callender (Eton and Trinity), L. A. F. Stokes (Winchester and New), M. J. Hawkes (Bedford and New), C. G. Turner (Winchester and New), J. Podizer (Magdalen S. G. and St Peter's Hall), A. J. Smith and J. F. E. Smith (Eton and New).—Central Press Photo.

TEN NATIONS WILL COMPETE IN THE FIRST ASIAN GAMES

New Delhi, Feb. 27. Asia's first Olympics—the First Asian Games—will see the cream of athletic talent from 10 eastern countries vie for team and individual honours in the biggest sports festival staged east of the Suez.

Over 500 men and women athletes coming from cities as far apart as Teheran and Tokyo will take part in the march past on the opening day, March 4.

Thousands of pigeons will flutter over the perfectly proportioned newly completed National Stadium in this ancient capital—venue of the Games—as an Indian torch bearer, moving with rhythmic grace, will enter the amphitheatre to kindle the Olympic Flame which will burn, day and night, until the last day of the meet, March 11.

The march past will be an intriguingly colourful spectacle. Among India's turbaned athletes will be seen tall, bearded Sikhs and Rajputs, and lithe, slightly built South and East Indians. There will be compact, brown-skinned Burmians; big-proportioned Afghans; handsome Persians; "unmolored, long-limbed Japanese; nimble Malays; agile Ceylonese; proud Indonesians; sturdy Filipinos and, hardy Thais.

The modernistic stadium—modelled on London's Wembley Stadium—is a gift of the two-year-old National Sports Club of India to the nation.—United Press.

The change in dates follows a meeting to-day between the Stewards of the Jockey Club and Mr. Chuter Ede, the Home Secretary, and a representative of the Minister of Fuel and Power.

The dates of the four-day Doncaster meeting have been rearranged to September 12 to 16. The move is aimed at preventing loss of production in the important mining and industrial area around Doncaster.—Reuters.

The playing results in Australia reflect to some extent the staleness that sets in from this over-employment. I can say that four of our men "Down Under" no names no pack drill were regular participants in Sunday matches out of the goodness of their hearts.

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BY ORDER,
G. A. SLEAF,
Secretary.

Badminton Results

The following were the results of the Colony Open Badminton matches played at St Teresa's Church Hall last night:

Junior Mixed Doubles—M. V. Marshall and Mrs. C. A. Marshall, 15-13, 15-13.
Junior Men's Doubles—M. V. Marshall and Mrs. C. A. Marshall, 15-13, 15-13.
Junior Women's Doubles—Mrs. C. A. Marshall and Mrs. C. A. Marshall, 15-13, 15-13.

Senior Men's Doubles—Robert T. Lee and T. P. Young, 15-13, 15-13.
Senior Women's Doubles—Robert T. Lee and T. P. Young, 15-13, 15-13.

BY ORDER,
G. A. SLEAF,
Secretary.

—ARLIE QUICKE

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THE BRANCH OFFICES:

882 Nathan Road — Kowloon,
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5 D'Aguilar Street — Hongkong,
at 4.00 p.m. on 27th February, 1951.

**THE TREASURERS' OFFICE —
TELEPHONE HOUSE**

at 5.30 p.m. on 27th February, 1951.

The Draw will be held at the Public Betting Hall, the Race Course, at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, 28th February, 1951.

By Order,

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"SHENGKING"	Koelung	5 p.m.	2nd Mar.
"FENGTIEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m.	3rd Mar.
"ANSHUN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m.	5th Mar.
"HUNAN"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	5 p.m.	5th Mar.
"SINKIANG"	Singapore & Djakarta	5 p.m.	6th Mar.
"PAKHOU"	Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	3 p.m.	7th Mar.
"SHENGKING"	Koelung	3 p.m.	8th Mar.
"FOYANG"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	3 p.m.	9th Mar.
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	5 p.m.	10th Mar.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGKING"	Koelung	7 a.m.	1st Mar.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	1st Mar.	2nd Feb.
"ANSHUN"	Singapore	2nd Feb.	4th Mar.
"PRODUCE"	Moj	4th Mar.	5th Mar.
"PAKHOU"	Bangkok	5th Mar.	6th Mar.
"FOYANG"	Tientsin	5th Mar.	6th Mar.
"FOOCHOW"	Indonesia & Bintan	6th Mar.	

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SAILINGS TO

"TAIPING"	Kure, Yokohama & Yokohama	8th Mar.	
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	14th Mar.	
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	28th Mar.	

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	7 a.m.	
"CHANGTE"	Japan	11th Mar.	
"TAIPING"	Japan	25th Mar.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"ASTYANAX"	Genoa, London & Holland	3rd Mar.	
"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	8th Mar.	
"CALCHAS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Mar.	

"AGAPENOR"	Genoa, London, Holland & Hamburg	26th Mar.	
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Scheduled Sailings from Europe

S. "CALCHAS"	Sails Liverpool	Sails Rotterdam	
G. "ANCHISES"	21st Jan.	—	
S. "AGAPENOR"	28th Jan.	—	
G. "PATROCLUS"	4th Feb.	17th Feb.	
* "PROMETHEUS"	Sailed		
S. "AENEAS"	21st Feb.	—	
G. "BELLEROPHON"	28th Feb.	—	
S. "AUTOMEDON"	4th Mar.	—	
G. "PERSEUS"	13th Mar.	17th Mar.	
S. "MARON"	21st Mar.	—	
G. "MYRMIDON"	28th Mar.	—	

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.

S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.

• Unscheduled.

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"ANDAMAN" 7th Apr.

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	(Connects at Bangkok with U.D.A.)	to Singapore
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	Noon	4.10 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Malaya/D.N. Borneo (DC-3)	6.30 a.m. Mon.	4.00 p.m. Tues.
HK/Malaya (DC-3)	10.00 a.m. Tues.	1.15 p.m. Thurs.

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ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DEPARTURE
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	13th Mar.
"BENMACDHUIT"	do	25th Mar.
"BENALDER"	do	5th Apr.
"BENAVON"	do	16th Apr.
"BENVENUE"	do	7th May

SAILING Loading on or about

"BENVORLICH"	Liverpool & Rotterdam	17th Mar.
"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Rotterdam	10th Apr.
"BENAVON"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull	2nd Apr.
"BENMACDHUIT"	London, Colombo, Port Swede, Aden & Suez	20th Apr.

Via Singapore, Colombo, Port Swede, Aden & Suez.

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"FELIX ROUSSEL" to Marseilles via Manila 1st Apr.
"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Japan 8th May.
"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Marseilles via Manila 10th May

FREIGHT SERVICE

"BEAUVIAIS" N. Africa & Europe 5th Mar.
"MEINAM" N. Africa & Europe 25th Mar.
"GRANVILLE" N. Africa & Europe 27th Mar.
for

PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN,
TANGER, CASABLANCA, HAIE, DUNKIRK,
ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.

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M.S. "PETER MAERSK" Mar. 23
M.S. "LEXA MAERSK" Apr. 21

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Vessel	From	Arrives	Days	For
"INDIAN DEAR"	Straits	Feb. 28	Mar. 2	San Francisco, via Yokohama, Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama
"P. J. LUCKENBACH"	Straits	Mar. 9	Mar. 10	San Francisco, via Yokohama
"PHILLIPINE DEAR"	Straits, Land	Mar. 10	Mar. 11	San Francisco, via Yokohama
"GEORGE LUDWIG MAERSK"	San Francisco	Mar. 10	Apr. 9	San Francisco, via Yokohama

For full particulars call General Agents, United States Line Co., Queen's Building, Tel. 26651.

Mr. Clarke On
Way Back
(Our Own
Correspondent)

London, Feb. 27.
Mr. A. G. Clarke, Hongkong's Director of Commerce and Industry, left here by air this morning on his way back to the Colony.

Since his arrival here from Washington, he has been having conversations with high-level officials of the Colonial Office and Foreign Office on the embargoes on American trade with Hongkong. No statements have been issued but officials stress that the Washington talks are still going on. Mr. Clarke is to report to the Hongkong Government on his return.

AMERICAN
TRADE
WITH ASIA

Washington, Feb. 27.
The U.S. Census Bureau reported today that U.S. exports to Asia were up from US\$133,700,000 in November to US\$140,000,000 in December, but that U.S. imports from Asia declined from US\$188,400,000 to US\$177,200,000.

The Bureau said noticeable increases in exports appeared in two cases—shipments to Japan up from US\$33,200,000 to US\$42,800,000 and shipments to the Philippines up from US\$20,000,000 to US\$24,300,000.

The decline in overall receipts from Asia was held to be largely the result of decreased imports from India, from US\$23,300,000 to US\$16,900,000.—Associated Press.

New York Rubber
Futures

New York, Feb. 27.
Crude rubber futures closed today unchanged to 300 points higher, with sales of 11 contracts. Ten tons were traded for May delivery at 70 cents a pound. The outside market remained inactive with shipper and Government buyers still too far apart in their respective price ideas.

The Government will restrict the use of natural rubber in some 40,000 civilian products, effective on Thursday. The open contracts in the futures market at the start of business totalled 116 contracts, including 58 in March delivery, 40 in May and 20 in July. All positions must be liquidated by March 31.

Prices closed today as follows:

Spot	74.00
March	70.00
May	73.00 bid
July	63.00 bid

—United Press.

Rubber Futures

In Singapore

Singapore, Feb. 27.
Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows:

Number 1 rubber, per lb.	228½-229½
Number 2 rubber	224-225
Number 3 rubber	220-221
Number 4 rubber	207-208
February spot rubber, unbalanced	197-198
Black crepe	230-231
February spot rubber, balanced	230-231

—United Press.

No. 1 pale crepe
 200-201 |

—United Press.

—United Press.</p

Weirs Pumps.

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H.K. & SHANGHAI BANK BLDG. TEL. 27780.

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Mail

Notices

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles (by air or sea) and parcel posts close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail, while mail closer than Sundays or before 10 a.m. on any other day, registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Closing Times By Air
Iran, Burma, India, Pakistan, Iraq,
Iran, Egypt, East & South Africa,
Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W.
Europe, and France, 8 p.m.
India, Ceylon, Siam, Thailand,
Canada & U.S.A., 8 p.m.
Formosa, 8 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

THURSDAY, MARCH 1
Closing Times By Air
India, Pakistan, Persian Gulf Ports,
East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy,
N.W. Europe, France, 8 p.m.
Japan & Korea, 8 p.m.
Philippines, 8 p.m.
Indonesia & French North Africa,
8 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

U.S.A., Canada Central & South
America, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
Closing Times By Air

B.N. Borneo, Australia and New
Zealand, 8 p.m.

Philippines, Hawaii and U.S.A.,
letters second class (air mail and
parcel), Guan (letters and second
class), Canada (letters only),
5 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India,
Persian Gulf Ports, Egypt, East &
South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain,
Italy, N.W. Europe & France,
8 p.m.

Formosa, 8 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

India, Pakistan, 8 p.m.

Formosa, 8 p.m.

Japan, 8 p.m.

Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, and
Egypt, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3
Closing Times By Air

Philippines, 8 p.m.

Japan & Korea, 8 p.m.

Drawing Today's Mammoth Sweep



Our photographer caught this study of Jockey Club officials and assistants carrying out this morning's draw in the mammoth Pearce Memorial cash sweep-stake, the first prize in which is \$1,040,000.

Woman Invents Stories

False Information To Police

A 24-year-old Manchurian woman, Kwan So-chun, reported to the Police last Saturday that her three-and-a-half month child had been kidnapped. On Sunday she further reported that an unknown man attacked her in her cubicle the night before and demanded that she bring \$5,000 to the Botanical Gardens as ransom money.

Three European Police inspectors and 12 Chinese detectives worked intensively for two days on the case, before Kwan finally admitted she had invented the stories in order to obtain money from her husband, of whom she was a co-conspirator.

Before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning, the defendant was fined a total of \$500, or 12 weeks on the two counts of causing public mischief by giving false information to the Police.

Det-Inspector W. E. Thomas told the Court that about 11 p.m. on Saturday, defendant went to Eastern Police Station and reported that her child had been kidnapped from her home at 34 Russell Street, first floor.

About 6 a.m. the next day, she reported that a man had attacked her and stabbed her in her right arm while she was asleep in her cubicle and instructed her to bring the ransom money to the allotted place at 8 p.m. that night.

Police investigations revealed that the defendant's child had by this time been taken to Bay View Police Station by a woman, Wong Ching-ping, to whom the defendant had handed her baby the day before, asking her to take care of it while she herself went to Canton.

Inspector Thomas said he questioned the defendant in this connection, and she finally admitted her trick. She alleged that the woman to whom she handed the baby was her own sister-in-law, who conspired with her in the plot to get money.

In respect of the wounding allegation, she confessed she had made this up to try and make her story look real.

The prosecuting officer said Kwan told so many lies that her accusations against her sister-in-law and the other woman could not be depended upon.

The defendant's husband, Kwong Chi-yin, a merchant native of Shantung, was asked by the Magistrate whether or not he would take her back after this. Kwong replied he had to consider the matter seriously.

Yesterday 1,300 employees decided to break the Union boycott. Pickets who tried to set La Prensa's trucks on fire put at least five out of commission. Workers managed to enter the printing house, disarm two gunmen, and pull down steel blinds.

One of the wounded died on the way to hospital. The pickets vanished as police reinforcements arrived.—Reuter.

FRANCE TO IGNORE NOTE

Paris, Feb. 27.

The French Government has decided not to reply to the last note received on January 20 from Moscow, accusing France of violating the terms of the Franco-Soviet Pact.

A spokesman of the French Foreign Office said today: "The reply to the Soviet Government addressed to London on February 24 shows that public discussion does not contribute to the lessening of international tension."—Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

"...for the key" is a 1,1,2,2,0,8 etc. HECY is 257. Note that the cipher contains 50 letters.

"To solve each second letter, then go back to the beginning, and take each fifth letter, until you reach twenty letter. Now we have:

(1) WHO AM I?
(2) OMEGA Y.
(3) PARTY

Do the message is: "Who am I? A myth! Not me. Come to my party."

London Express Service

ANSWER

1. Deborah. 2. An extortionate money lender, a usurer. 3. No. 4. St. John's. 5. British Protectorate in S.E. Africa. 6. Ignor. Jim Padrewski.

ANSWER

The police were still making enquiries this morning to establish the identity of the body of the man who was shot dead on Monday night in Hart Avenue.

ANSWER

Printed and published by THE CHINA MAIL MORNING POST LIMITED at 1-3 Southern Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

Air Passengers' Escape

Tulsa, Oklahoma, Feb. 27.
An airliner carrying 30 people was reported to have crashed near the Municipal Airport here today.

The airline's office said that first reports were that there were no casualties—all the plane's occupants had walked away from the crash.—Reuter.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Charged with assault with intent to rob, possession of arms and ammunition without licence and breach of a deportation order, Chau Kam Tin, 30, unemployed, was committed for trial to obtain money from her husband, of whom she was a co-conspirator.

Evidence given was that Chau went to the Tung Shing grocery shop at 8, Nan Ho Street, Sheung Shui, on January 31 with the intention of committing a robbery but ran away without taking anything when an alarm was raised.

The proprietor of the shop Tse Sing later reported to the Police station and on his way he met defendant and chased after him. Defendant was arrested by an Indian police a few hundred yards from the Police station. Defendant was also found to have an automatic pistol and six rounds of ammunition in his possession.

Dock Strike Friction

Wellington, Feb. 27.
New Zealand servicemen began unloading perishable food cargoes from strike-bound ships in New Zealand ports today.

They were called in on Monday after dockers refused to obey the government order to go back to work. The dockers, who have been on strike for a week, gave the servicemen a bad look but no incidents were reported.

"It remains for me to end with a remark made by the former Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, in which he said that he personally, with the good of the Colony in mind, would welcome the addition of more Hongkong men to the ranks of the Bar in this Colony," said the Attorney General. "In Mr Cheung we have such a man and for that reason, if for no other, I have additional pleasure in appearing upon this application and extending to him on behalf of the Bar and of myself a warm welcome and an expression of the hope that his association with the Bar and the profession in Hongkong will always be both pleasant and prosperous."

Greeting the application, his Lordship offered his congratulations to Mr Cheung and said that he was quite sure Mr Cheung would continue in Hongkong successfully a career which he had so nobly begun.

The defendant's husband, Kwong Chi-yin, a merchant native of Shantung, was asked by the Prime Minister, Mr Sidney Holland, told the country: "The government is absolutely fed up and is not going to put up with it any longer. The public is sick and tired of the way waterside workers behave."

United Press.

Radio Hongkong

FEB. 28. "Programme Summary": 6 a.m. BBC Broadcast for Schools "People Of The Past"; "France Drake and The Conquistadors"; "Three Songs By Titre"; "Guitar"; 8.30, "From Strains To Strains"; 9.00, Benny Ligon Quartet (Studio); 9.30, World News and Views; 10.00, (London) Radio 1, "The Big Quiz"; Conducted By Peter Simon (Studio); 7.30, "The Melancholy String"; 8.00, "From The Editorial"; 8.15, "Dip Variety Radio"; 8.30, Presented By Pauline Spence (Studio); 8.30, "BBC Handstands"; Morris Motor Company; 9.00, "Noel Coward Vocal Concert"; 10.00, Radio News Real (London Relay); 10.15, "Orchestra Of The Week"; Conducted By Sir Adrian Boult; 11.00, Latin American Music; 11.15, "Goodnight Music"; 11.30, "Report and Save"; The Nine; 11.45, "Down The Line".

Still Unidentified

The police were still making enquiries this morning to establish the identity of the body of the man who was shot dead on Monday night in Hart Avenue.

ANSWER

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ANSWER

New H.K. Barrister Admitted

Mr Oswald Victor Cheung, born in Hongkong and educated at the Diocesan Boys School, was admitted to practise as a barrister in the Supreme Court this morning. He returned to the Colony last week from the RMS Chusan last week from the United Kingdom where he completed his studies.

Making the application for enrollment before the Acting Chief Justice, T. J. Gould, the Attorney General (the Hon. J. B. Griffin, KC) said that Mr Cheung was the eldest son of Mr Cheung U Pui, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company. He was educated at the DBS from 1929 to 1938 in which year he was awarded a King Edward VII scholarship to the Hongkong University where he remained until the outbreak of war in December, 1941.

"That memorable and sad event did not put an end to his activities as it did to so many others," said Mr Griffin, who added that Mr Cheung made his way to Free China where he served as liaison officer with the General Liaison Office of the British Embassy.

Mr Cheung returned to Hongkong in 1945 and in March 1946 accepted the responsible post of acting Headmaster of his old school, the DBS until he left for England in September of that year as a Victory Scholar.

WINS DISTINCTIONS

There he joined the Society of Lincoln's Inn and went to University College, Oxford, reading law. He attained academic distinctions in law and in jurisprudence. He was called to the Bar on January 26, 1950, and thereafter for a year read in the Chambers of Mr Rodger Winn, of the Inner Temple.

"Our second point is that we will say that Moxon was not driving either at a dangerous speed or in any way negligently that night. I am not going into details now. I don't think that is necessary.

"At this stage perhaps I should lift the veil which so far has covered the law. Crown Counsel did not tell you very much about the law in this opening address: I think you should know something about it. The only words Crown Counsel said on the law was this—that defendant was guilty of wicked negligence and recklessness, and on that you should arrive at your verdict of manslaughter. I don't want to say very much about this. I am not going to keep you very long on this subject.

MATTER OF DEGREES

"In civil cases, negligence, if established, would render one liable for damages. That is not the position in criminal law. It looks at the matter in quite a different way. In cases like this it is always a matter of degrees. You may be negligent to some extent under the Roads Traffic Act merely for being careless. That kind of negligence is very, very far removed from the degree of negligence which is required to establish a verdict of manslaughter in a case like this. A very high degree of negligence is required.

"Of course, there is the question of dangerous driving. There may be cases where a person would be guilty of dangerous driving and would not be convicted of manslaughter. But the degree is narrow between these two. I shall submit to you there can be no question at all to this case of negligence.

"Then I am going to say, and I shall submit at much greater

MOXON IN WITNESS-BOX

Opens Defence Against Manslaughter Charge

COUNSEL'S ADDRESS TO JURY

The case for the defence in the Moxon trial before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice Gould, at the Criminal Sessions opened this morning when the accused, Eric Douglas Vladimir Moxon, 23, merchant, told his story of what had occurred on the night of October 7-8 last year.

Moxon is on trial for the manslaughter of Chan Fat-tak, 25, a pedestrian, in Wanchai on October 10.

It was alleged by the Prosecution that the deceased was knocked down by a motor car, No. HK3136, driven by the accused at a tramway island in Hennessy Road in the early hours of October 8 last year. Deceased died two days later as a result of injuries received in the accident.

Moxon is defended by Mr J. McNeill, KC, and Mr S.V. Gillings, on the instructions of Mr J. C. Stewart.

Mr J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, is conducting the case for the Prosecution, assisted by Sub-Insp. J.S. Howarth, of the Traffic Department.

The Prosecution's case closed after evidence had been given of the handling of the deceased's clothing, following his death in hospital, to the chief steward.

Opening the case for the Defence, Mr McNeill, addressing the Jury, said: "Before I tell you about the witnesses whom I am going to call, I want to make it clear to you, if it is not already supremely clear, what our defence is.

You heard the story of the accident, how it happened. Now I think it will be fairly plain to you that we do not in any way suggest, and never had suggested, that Moxon did not attend a party on the Peak and he will tell you what kind of a party it was and exactly what happened right down to the time of the accident and afterwards.

FOUR WITNESSES

"Then I am going to call—we have subpoenaed him—Cadet Superintendant of Police Dawson who happened to be at that party on that particular night and he will also tell you what kind of a party it was and of having seen Moxon just before he left at midnight, and the condition he was in then. And we also propose to call Major Doly of the Army who will describe to you how he crashed into this particular island on September 15. I understand he will say there was no light. Then we will call the Rev Phillipson, who lives in the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, where he has been for quite some time. He will tell you that from time to time he heard crashes and found somebody else had bumped into the island. He will also tell you that on some occasions when he was going along there on his bicycle, or motor cycle, or walking that sometimes the light was on, sometimes off.

"Finally we shall call Mr Lyons, a well-known businessman, who will tell you that on October 10 he went down to this place in the evening, after dark, particularly in order to see what was the condition of the light on that island when Moxon bumped into it.

"Even from the evidence at this stage it will be plain to you that the light on that island was very, very dim. It was just in one corner. He will tell you that it was sometimes on, sometimes off. That will be established to your complete satisfaction. The only conclusion you can draw from that is that there was something wrong with its working.

"Our second point is that we will say that M

CORRECT on
all occasions

VULCAIN
SWISS MADE

For the Proprietor of
CHINA MAIL
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

F. P. Franklin
Printer and Publisher.

Today's Weather: Moderate or fresh North winds cloudy
and rather cold.

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

No. 34829

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1951.

Price 20 Cents

RED DEFENCES CRUMBLE IN E. KOREA

Tokyo, Feb. 28.
U.S. Seventh Division tanks and infantry crumpled Korean Communist defences in East central Korea yesterday (Tuesday) and pursued the fleeing Reds into wild, uncharted mountains.

A field dispatch said one regiment of the Seventh smashed through the Korean main line of resistance. It followed up relentlessly, sweeping the Reds from hills and caves north of Pang-nim, 25 miles east of Hoengsong.

West of the Seventh Division drive, the US Second Division stopped five Korean Communist counter-attacks in three hours.

While the North Korean main line of resistance broke in the east, some 110,000 Chinese Communist troops were firmly imbedded in trenches and foxholes along the rest of the 100 miles front from Hoengsong in the centre westward through Seoul to the Yellow Sea.

The US First Marine Division, in the battle line for the first time since it was evacuated from the Hungnam beachhead two months ago, was being held up at Hoengsong by determined Chinese.

BLOW UP BRIDGES
A field dispatch reported Chinese demolition squads slipped into Hoengsong and blew up the bridges on its southern outskirts.

Lieutenant General Matthew B. Ridgway, Eighth Army Commander, announced the Marines were attacking in the centre in his seven-day-old drive.

The Chinese and North Korean Red are planning to launch an offensive within a month with 300,000 troops, a highly reliable source said today.

Associated Press correspondent Tom Bradshaw reported yesterday from the field, however, that the Chinese Reds appeared to have postponed the drive, probably because of heavy losses.

The source said the Reds are believed to have 33 divisions now moving into attack positions in Central and Western Korea. This huge force probably will be reinforced by elements of the Third Chinese Field Army from northeastern Korea. It has not been in action since it forced the US 10th Corps to withdraw from the northeast last winter.

Before the Reds attack, they are expected to mass from 120,000 to 180,000 troops in one sector.

MOVE LOCATION
Bradshaw said it now appears the Chinese build-up is shifting to the western sector of the front.

There are an estimated 40,000 Chinese troops in assembly areas north of Seoul. An additional 60,000 are in the hills between Seoul and Hoengsong, mountain stronghold on the central front.

A front line commander told Bradshaw the present enemy positions indicate the Reds are dug in to defend, rather than in deployment for an attack.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Terms For A Settlement

If a new four-power conference is to accomplish anything worth while it must show a willingness to get down to business on the actual issues now agitating the world. These issues hinge not so much on German rearment, however much the Soviets may wish to keep that question in the foreground, as on the whole problem of Soviet imperialism, as manifested in various aggressive actions since the war, and on the urgent need for Western self-defence. These actions are best summarised in the recent British note relating to the Soviet-British pact, and the points made in that note should form the basis for the agenda of any four-power conference to which the Western democracies can agree. These points, and the Western position regarding them, are and should be:

1. The imbalance between the vast Soviet armies and the Western defensive forces, present or proposed—an imbalance which can be cured only by establishing a balance of power which will reassure the world. 2. Soviet subjugation and rearment of Eastern Europe in violation of all wartime agreements and the peace treaties—a threatening situation which can be corrected only by the restoration of national and individual liberties. 3. Cessation of Soviet attempts to conquer nations by subversion, infiltration, coup d'état, and "civil wars," as in Czechoslovakia, Greece and Korea—a situation which calls for

dissolution of the Cominform. 4. For Austria a treaty of independence—which entails the withdrawal from Eastern Europe of Soviet forces now supposed to be guarding Soviet communications to that country. 5. For Germany, unification—which involves the determination of borders now legally fixed as of December 31, 1937; the resolution of personal and political liberties in the Soviet Zone, as decreed in the Potsdam agreement; restoration of German sovereignty and a peace treaty with an all-German Government, as provided in the Potsdam agreement; and finally, assurance of German security by the dissolution of the budding German Red Army in the Soviet Zone and the establishment of adequate German security forces within a European framework. 6. Cessation of Soviet sabotage of the United Nations and sincere participation in its work, including Soviet support for collective security and cessation of Soviet aid to aggressors. 7. Finally, lifting of the Iron Curtain. Such a settlement is not likely to provoke enthusiasm in Moscow, but it would be a settlement in keeping with all wartime agreements, beginning with the Atlantic Charter and a settlement that will restore real peace. Until some such settlement is achieved the Western Powers must beware of dictators talking peace while preparing for war.

Dr Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party (CDU), largest in the Bonn Republic, today demanded that the Communist Party (KPD) be outlawed in Western Germany.

Commenting on the establishment of a constitutional court, the CDU press service said: "It is necessary that this court take up its duties with the greatest speed and be put into a position to declare, under Article 9 of the Constitution, that the purpose and activity of official and camouflaged Communist organisations are directed against constitutional order."

The pertinent part of Article 9 reads: "Associations, the objects or activities of which conflict with criminal laws or which are directed against constitutional order or a concept of international understanding shall be prohibited." United Press.

BIG SWEEP DRAW

87 Lucky Numbers Come Out Of The Drums At Happy Valley

Narrow Win For Pleven

Paris, Feb. 27.
French Premier Rene Pleven's Cabinet won a precarious vote of confidence in the National Assembly tonight on a proposed new election law. The vote was 243 to 216. Extreme pessimism had been expressed over the life of the Cabinet as the Assembly met for a series of votes of confidence on proposed election law reform.—Associated Press.

Truman Presses For Action

Washington, Feb. 27.
President Harry Truman told Mr John Foster Dulles today to press for a speedy Japanese peace settlement, which Mr Dulles said would help avert a new war in the Pacific.

Mr Dulles reported personally to Mr Truman at the White House on the results of nearly five weeks of talks with Japanese and other leaders in the far Pacific. A White House statement said:

"Mr Dulles told the President that in his opinion, these conversations had gone far to promote a better understanding and closer agreement as to a Japanese peace settlement which would not only liquidate the old war but erect a bulwark against new war and new aggression in the Pacific."

Koropulu said preparatory conferences took place here and in Istanbul last week with Admiral Robert B. Carter, US Naval Commander in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, and American diplomats attending a regional conference held for them by the State Department.—Associated Press.

New Defence System

Ankara, Feb. 27.
Preparations for an Eastern Mediterranean defence system to include Turkey are underway, Foreign Minister Faiz Konuklu has told the Turkish National Assembly.

Koropulu said preparatory conferences took place here and in Istanbul last week with Admiral Robert B. Carter, US Naval Commander in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, and American diplomats attending a regional conference held for them by the State Department.—Associated Press.

Challenge To Russia

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 27.
Russia was repeatedly challenged in the UN Economic and Social Council today to permit an investigation of charges that labour union rights are violated in the Soviet Union.

The charges were made by representatives of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU).

Britain's G. T. Corley Smith dared the Soviet Union to let an investigator of the International Labour Organisation determine the validity of the charges.—Associated Press.

Clash In Burma

Rangoon, Feb. 27.
The Burma Government troops fighting the insurgents in the Central Burma districts of Shwebo and Sagan killed 20 and wounded several others, today's official communiqué said. The Government forces lost two killed and one missing.—Reuters.

The draw for the special cash sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup race to be run at 3.30 this afternoon at Happy Valley was made this morning at the Jockey Club when the names of 87 ponies went into the hat.

It was announced that a total of 2,297,000 tickets had been sold—an all-time record.

The first prize, therefore, is worth \$1,041,921.72—the first time a local cash sweep prize has reached the million dollar mark.

Second prize is worth \$297,691.92 and the third prize \$148,845.96.

All unplaced runners and non-starters carry a prize of \$11,813.10.

Race Selections

By "The Turf"

RACE 3

Sidber
Wonderful Girl
Flying Wheel
Outsider:—Gangway

RACE 4

Rownien
Lin Fa
Chinese Mackerel
Outsider:—Kentucky Lad

RACE 5

Canadian Potato
Dashing Beauty II
Good Luck
Outsider:—Mabel

RACE 6

PEARCE MEMORIAL CUP
Gold Medal
London 17
Straight Flush
Outsider:—Norseman

Race No. 7

Duchess Delight
Ataman
Fort Knox
Outsider:—Ataman

RACE 8

Inspiration
Red Rabbit
Outsider:—Flibuster II

Race No. 9

United Victory
Kentucky Moon
Flying Arrow
Outsider:—Countess Delight

Race No. 10

Dynamic View
Copper
Mustang
Outsider:—Cinderella

Race No. 11

Hol Pollo
Slipper
Argus II
Outsider:—Henrietta

Trigger
Henrietta
Hol Pollo
Outsider:—Angus II

Red Rabbit
Outsider:—Cadamity

Countess Delight
United Victory
Flying Jib
Outsider:—Toowoomba Boy

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Countess Delight
United Victory

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Connoisseurs agree that "Black & White" is as fine a whisky as ever came out of Scotland. And from Scotland it comes—every drop of it... distilled in Scotland, blended in Scotland and bottled in Scotland.



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SAT. 10th " " 9.00 "**

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"FLORA"

花姑娘

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Bert LANCASTER • Dorothy McGuire
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A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

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HARRY POPOV presents
LARAYNE DAY
KIRK DOUGLAS
KEENAN WYNN
HELEN WALKER

LUNA PARK CINEMA
THE NICEST LITTLE THEATRE IN TOWN
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

JEANETTE BRIAN
MacDONALD AHERNE
in
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
AN M.G.M. PICTURE

TO-MORROW
"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"
AN M.G.M. PICTURE

The Navy Enters The Battle

London, Feb. 27. The Navy League today opposed as "wholly undesirable" the system of command appointment putting an American Admiral in the post of Supreme Commander for the Atlantic.

Admiral Sir Louis Hamilton, Chairman of the League, whose membership includes Britain's senior Navy men, said the Admiralty should have power to dispose of its ships and squadrons all over the world as occasion demanded. — United Press.

Shinwell's Son Gets A Heavy Fine**Control Violation**

Mark Cross, Feb. 27. Ernest Shinwell, 32, son of the Defence Minister, Emmanuel Shinwell, pleaded guilty today to violating building controls and was ordered to pay a fine of £2,000 or go to gaol for three months.

Shinwell and a local builder, Oliver Piper, 32, were accused of building a house worth £4,500—twice the authorised limit on Shinwell's farm here. Both pleaded not guilty at first but changed their pleas as the trial progressed.

Piper was offered a choice between a £1,000 fine and three months' imprisonment. Both men were granted three months to pay.

Shinwell said in his own defense that he wanted to get the house built so his wife, who is expecting another child, could move from the trailer where they are living into a permanent shelter.

The magistrate replied sharply that the need for better housing was no excuse for violating regulations.—United Press.

RED LEADER SENTENCED

Casablanca, Feb. 27. Ali Yata, Secretary-General of the Moroccan Communist Party, was sentenced today to two years' imprisonment at Casablanca.

A Frenchman of Algerian origin, Ali Yata had been hiding for several months following on expulsion order issued against him for alleged subversive activities.

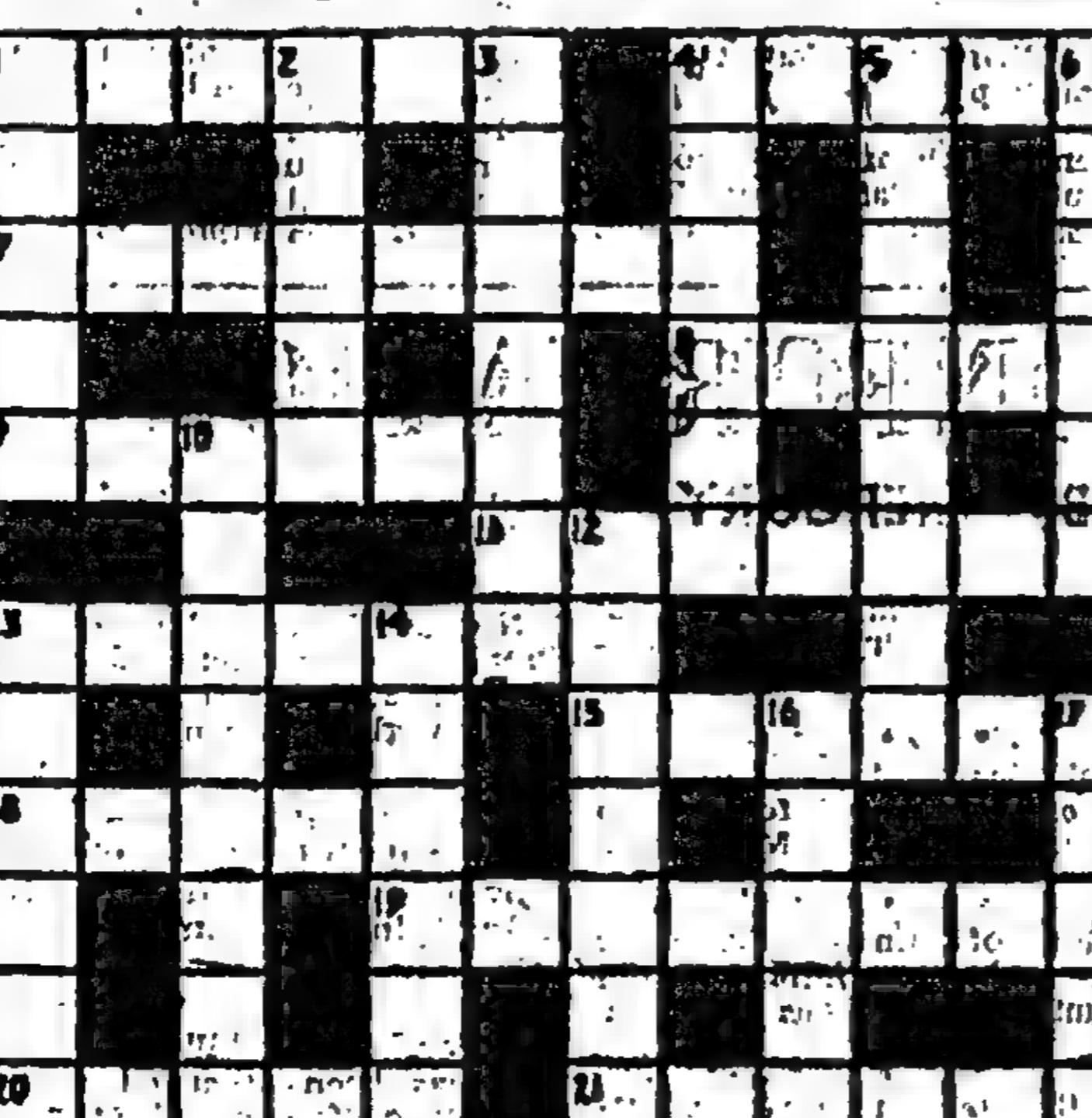
He was recently captured by the police.

Another native Moroccan Communist leader, Ferrat Mohammed, was also sentenced to two years' imprisonment.—Reuter.

Ex-Minister Gaoled

Tokyo, Feb. 27. The Tokushima District Court today sentenced Seiichi Okada, former Minister of Transportation, to six months' imprisonment.

Okada was found guilty of violating the election law and regulations governing the use of political funds.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Colour
- Foundation
- Overbearing
- Trick
- Obvious
- Gem
- Gate-crash
- Fool, indignant about
- Comprehended
- Small insect
- Desire
- LIMP
- ASPIRES
- ILLICIT
- 11D
- 12
- 13
- 14
- 15
- 16
- 17
- 18
- 19
- 20

DOWN

- Selze
- Thicket
- Cooked
- Combat
- Apart
- Philomaths
- Walked unsteadily
- Fabulous female
- Poobly
- Rigid
- Royal line
- Limbs
- Applies
- Leads
- Clapton
- Used
- Blow
- Blow
- Errol
- Avon
- Type
- Alake
- Balcon
- Order
- Musie
- Tunis

TESTERDALE CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Limp, 4. Aspires, 7. Delightful, 8. Limbs, 9. Appear, 10. Illicly, 11. Olden, 12. Leaps, 13. Torment, 14. Scatter, 17. Level, 18. Veil, 19. Cleptan, 20. Used, 21. Dour, 21. Testerda, 23. Errol, 24. Ambles, 25. Select, 26. Idiot, 27. Errol, 28. Balcon, 29. Order, 30. Music, 31. Tunis. To-day: 2. Limp, 3. Illicly, 5. Olden, 6. Appear, 7. Delightful, 10. Limbs, 11. Limp, 12. Appear, 13. Illicly, 14. Limp, 15. Delightful, 16. Appear, 17. Limp, 18. Illicly, 19. Limp, 20. Delightful, 21. Limp, 22. Illicly, 23. Limp, 24. Limp, 25. Limp, 26. Limp, 27. Limp, 28. Limp, 29. Limp, 30. Limp, 31. Limp.

Hoover Takes Taft Line In Troops For Europe Argument

Washington, Feb. 27. Mr Herbert Hoover, former American President, said today that Europe could not be defended with less than 100 divisions.

He declared that there was the "utmost jeopardy" in involving the United States in a land war in Europe.

Mr Hoover was testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees on the troops-to-Europe issue.

Mr Hoover said, "It seems to me that there is only one real salvation for Europe at the present moment. That is, to build up the air and naval power of the United States and Britain" so as to overwhelm Russia in case of attack.

He was one of several Republican leaders called by the two Committees to give evidence. Mr Hoover appeared after the Senate Republican leader, Mr Kenneth Wherry, had criticised Mr Thomas Dewey, New York's Governor, and Mr Harold Stassen for their opposition to his resolution banning United States troops for Europe.

Mr Wherry said that if war broke out no American troops should go to Europe "until Russia has been pulverised" by air power.

CART BEFORE HORSE**NEW BRAILLE CODE FOR ASIA**

London, Feb. 27. It was announced today that the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization had standardised Braille for the Middle East, India, Southeast Asia and Africa.

A new standard alphabet which will serve 5,000,000 blind people in the area was agreed on in Beirut by delegates to the UNESCO conference. Some delegates who contributed to the alphabet are totally blind themselves.

The new alphabet contains more characters than the 64 worked out by Louis Braille in 1829, with equivalents for extra letters found in the languages of Africa, the Near East and Asia.—United Press.

He added that no American troops should go to Europe before then.

NO WELSHING

Mr Wherry said that the United States would not "wallow" on its commitment to send four more divisions to Europe to join the three already there. But he claimed that Congress "has the right to determine what the character of our aid shall be."

"It is for Congress, and not the President—one man—to say what our contribution shall be," he said.

"Whether it is to be a gamble with the lives of American boys for an international army that exists only in paper, or air and sea power which can pulverise the war industrial potential of Russia if she starts a war," Mr Wherry concluded.—Reuter.

HOOVER, VIEW

Washington, Feb. 27. Mr Hoover told the Senate Committee that Congress must play an important role in deciding the issue.

"We cannot stop a sudden Communist avalanche over the continent of Europe with the present contemplated land war," he said.

Flour For Tito

Belgrade, Feb. 27. The first train-load of 7,000 tons of flour, shipped from the United States to famine-threatened Yugoslavia via the port of Salonica, crossed the Yugoslav-Greek border early today.—Reuter.

The figures showed that the population had increased by 500,000 since the previous census, taken three years ago.

The urban population was 31,203,191 while the rural population was 51,906,446.—Reuter.

Shinwell Quizzed On Germany

London, Feb. 27. The postponement of the rearming of Western Germany was the subject of questions put to the Defence Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, by international journalists today after he had lunched with the Foreign Press Association.

If the question of rearming Western Germany had been postponed for a year, Mr Shinwell said, the implications of German economy and her production had to be taken into account.

The time for Germany to play her share in the defence of the West had only been postponed until those considerations had been taken into account.

Mr Shinwell said also that Britain had information that a number of schools were being created in Eastern Germany, undoubtedly for the training of members of the Berichtsaften (Communist-controlled armed police) and he described the organisation as "a very sinister business."

Answering further questions, Mr Shinwell said that it was not likely that the United Nations forces could create a strong strategic position in Korea which might force the Chinese Government to enter into negotiations.

"It may be that, if there is a stalemate, the Peking Government feels it desirable to enter into negotiations and that is what we desire," he said.

He told another questioner that Russia might pursue her policy of fighting wars by proxy elsewhere. There might be an attack on Yugoslavia or by other satellite countries or an attempt to promote civil disturbances in Yugoslavia.—Reuter.

Mount Asama Active

Tokyo, Feb. 27. The famous Mount Asama to-day sent up a plume of smoke rising 1,000 feet into the air. The volcano, notoriously restive, however, had no signs that it was active again.

KING'S MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

SPECIAL TIMES: AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

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IT HAS NEVER BEEN EQUALLED,
WITH EVERY GASPING THRILL
IN CHOKING TECHNICOLOR

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Sir George Henty

Starring
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Lloyd Bridges
Juice Clayworth • Lotte Stern

Produced by Sid Grauman • Directed by Ted Tetzlaff • Story by Paul Jarrico

Glenn Ford • Valli
Claude Rains
Oscar Homolka
THE WHITE TOWER

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YOU CAN BEAT THE A-BOMB
A TIMELY SHORT FEATURING WHAT TO DO
Produced by SILEXON FILM CO. and CECILIA PRODUCTIONS INC.
Directed by ERIC RABINOFF

And Latest Universal-International Newsreel
At the KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY **Queens** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

RED SKELETON
ARLENE DAHL ANN MILLER
Watch The Birdie

— ADDED LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY —
LATEST FILM REPORTS FROM KOREA —
CHAMPION DOG SHOW IN AMERICA — ETC.!

LEE **Liberty**
AIR CONDITIONED, OZONEIZED AND WARM

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

MIGHTIEST OF ALL WESTERN ADVENTURES!

Paramount presents
MILLAND • LAMARR • CAREY
FREEMAN • CAREY

Copper Canyon
JOHN FARROW production
Produced by MEL EPSTEIN • Directed by John Farrow

TO-MORROW

The Brand Of Greatness Is On...
A HALFWAY ISLAND PRODUCTION

BARBARA WENDELL WALTER STANWYCK COREY HUSTON JUDITH ANDERSON GILBERT ROLAND THOMAS GOMEZ BEULAH BORDO Directed by ANTHONY MANN Scenario by Charles Schneer From a novel by Peter Breen

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TO-DAY ONLY **ALHAMBRA** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

THIS SIDE OF THE LAW
A Western Drama
DIRECTED BY ROBERT COOKE

RYCA LUMINOS • KENT SMITH JAMES FAIS ROBERT DOUGLAS OPENING NIGHT WATCH THE BRIDE TOMORROW

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early for —

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CHOCOLATE BUNNIES
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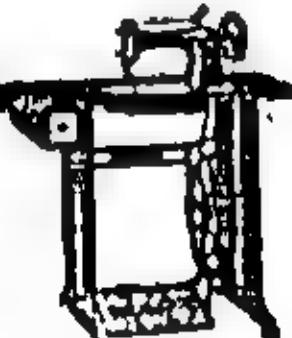
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Sitting On The Fence

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

When an old, old man could rest his bones
All day on his old, old bed.

When grey dawn breaks on the old, old world
The old, old man will rise

To rub the palms from his old, old legs

And sleep from his old, old eyes

His old, old wife in her old, old shawl,

Her nose red, red with cold,

Will brew hot tea in the old cracked pot—

The bell at the works has tolled.

Clock in, clock in, clock in, old man

Old man, don't loiter there;

Hard work is good for old, old men;

Old man, don't stand and stare.

We can't afford to keep old men

On pensions all their lives;

Old men must learn to keep themselves

And keep their old, old wives.

Clock out, clock out, clock out old man,

Take this, your weekly wage;

You say you're more than eighty-four?

Why, bless you, that's no age,

There's no old fool like an old, old fool,

There's one born every day;

The more you earn you old, old fool.

The less the State will pay.

Known English history, as distinct from British history, began when Julius Caesar invaded in 55 B.C. at Walmer, Kent. As I live within a mile of the landing beach and know what it's like when an east wind's blowing I have often wondered why he didn't pack up at once and go right back to Rome.

The local Home Guard opposing him (known as Ancient Britons) were half-naked Welshmen, who would have sent him packing anyway if they had not been obliged to fight trained men in armour with flint axes.

Hundreds of years later the Normans arrived. They had silly names like Eghead, the Bald, and Baldhead, the Egg, wore silly hats with wings at each side to hide their egg heads, and were usually drunk.

Still later William the Conqueror arrived, knocked the egg heads for six while they were wassailing (tossing back a quart), divided up the country among his court crawlers, who began the fine old English family nonsense, and were the first English snobs.

Prominent figures in English history after that were King John, who was forced to sign the Magna Carta and started the House of Lords; Richard Lion Heart, who knew a lot of chaps who were tired of their wives, too and led them on crusades to Palestine; Henry the Eighth, who was a lady killer in more senses than one; Queen Elizabeth, who gave us an early warning on government by women by chopping off the heads of personable chaps who didn't make a pass at her; Oliver Cromwell, who chopped off the head of Charles I, because he had no respect for the Parliament we admire so much today; a clutch of Georges (1st, 2nd and 3rd), who made remarks silly enough to amuse a BBC studio audience—and Queen Victoria, best remembered for a tough social outlook and saying "We are not amused."

Considering she was expected to read Gladstone's speeches, which sometimes lasted six hours in the House of Commons, she hadn't much to laugh at.

Next week, boys, watch out for some valuable advice on British pub habits and party manners.

—(London Express Service)

The 'Naked Goddess' Claims More Victims

By GWYN LEWIS

I HAVE been given the first full account of the disaster that overtook three Englishmen climbing the Himalayan mountain, Nanga Parbat — the "Naked Goddess."

The three young men, brought together while soldiering in India, resolved after the war to go back to explore one of the least-known regions in the world.

They planned to spend a year surveying an area nearly as large as Wales that lies among the Karakoram mountains in the most northerly corner of Pakistan.

From this barren region, sparsely inhabited by nomads and their flocks of sheep and goats, only one has returned.

His companions were lost either in an avalanche or by falling into a crevasse on the slopes of Nanga Parbat. Its height is 26,620ft.

Mr Richard Michael Waring Marsh, whose home is in Hertfordshire, is the sole survivor. He is 24.

His companions were William Henry Crace, the same age, of Blakeney, Holt, Norfolk, and James Whitaker Thornley of Southport, Lancashire, who was 27.

It had not originally been intended to climb the "Naked Goddess." But other plans had to be abandoned when permission to remain in the Karakoram territory was withdrawn by the Pakistan Government.

The three men decided that rather than return home at once they would explore the mountain, which is the seventh highest in the world.

No man has yet succeeded in climbing to its summit. It has claimed the lives of more climbers than any other Himalayan peak.

The three explorers and four Sherpa porters established their Base Camp—a hut and tent at an altitude of 12,500 feet—by November 11 last.

They were at this height or above it for the next six weeks, enduring blizzards, avalanches, and intense cold.

The porters refused to go beyond Camp 1, which was established on a glacier at 14,650ft.

They spoke of their relatives who had died on the mountain and of its terrible reputation.

So the three men were left alone living in two tents in which they cooked on a Primus stove. Their staple diet was pemmican, a kind of dried meat.

But they had also tinned tongue, biscuits, chocolate, and shortbread. They drank tea and coca.

During the long nights they huddled over a volume of Shakespeare's plays, and amid howling wind and the occasional thunder of an avalanche performed "Macbeth." Sometimes Thornley sang operatic airs.

Every day Marsh read a portion of the Bible.

Five days were spent soaking a route to take them higher up the mountain to set up Camp 2.

On November 18 Marsh had to go back to Base Camp because frost-bitten feet made him a hindrance. He expected his two friends would join him within a few days. But they went on up.

Marsh followed their movements through field glasses. He saw them day by day carrying food and equipment to new camps until they had reached a height of 16,000ft.

On December 11 Marsh had what was to prove his last glimpse of them. They were

THE MAN WHO CAME BACK

RICHARD MARSH set out with two friends to explore the unconquered "Naked Goddess" mountain (top picture). He was forced to turn back. His friends went on. They died. The "Naked Goddess" mountain remained unconquered.

moving strongly. He saw them stop and pitch a tent.

The next three days were fine, but Marsh could see only the tent with no signs of movement.

There was a day-long blizzard and on the following day which was fine nothing could be seen of the tent.

Marsh feared it had been swept away by an avalanche. He spent the next day preparing for a search.

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Marsh followed their movements through field glasses. He saw them day by day carrying food and equipment to new camps until they had reached a height of 16,000ft.

On December 11 Marsh had what was to prove his last glimpse of them. They were

seen moving strongly. He saw them stop and pitch a tent.

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Saturday's Rugby Internationals

England Had A Harder Job Of It Disposing Of Ireland And Wales

Says "HANLINCODE"

At the Navy Ground, Causeway Bay, on Saturday, a good crowd of rugger fans saw Scotland beat the Internationals by a small margin and England beat the Ireland, Wales XV by six points.

The first game between Scotland and the Rebels was, until the last quarter of an hour, anyone's game. It was then that the Scottish pack seemed to settle down and the threes to work together as a line. Credit must be given to the Rebels for the very fine show that they put up. On paper the task looked pretty hopeless but, with Forsgate unable to play for Scotland, things evened things up a little in the van.

The Rebel forwards put all they had into the game and led by Thorneycroft they certainly put up a splendid show. Their heading in the loose was far superior to Scotland's and behind them Bleakley and Sherrard-Smith played a very sound game. Snow at fullback played his usual fine game.

In fact, the whole XV played a very hard, clean game and can be justly proud of their performance. They scored first with Peyton-Bruhl kicking a penalty.

This reverse seemed to galvanise Scotland into more decisive action, because after the interval the forwards put more energy into their game and Campbell at stand-off half seemed to improve as the game went along. The threes seemed to feel their feet more and the game opened out better and lost some of its first half scrappiness.

In the second half J. Henderson equalised with a penalty goal and then a nice run by Stewart resulted in Campbell touching down, but McNabb failed to add the two points with a good kick and the score was Scotland 6, Rebels 3.

After this the game was fast and furious but no further score was chalked up so Scotland passed into the final.

Padre Gover refuted the match well.

TEAMS

Scotland: J. R. Henderson, McNabb, D. Henderson, C. J. Campbell; Stewart, R. M. Campbell, Goldschmidt, Logan, Meffan, Moffatt, Farquharson, McCallum, Elmsley, Henderson, Smith.

Internationals: Snow, Kilvert, Blackburn, Franklin, Cowan, Sherrard - Smith, Bleakley, Thorneycroft, Peyton - Bruhl, Moxon, Atkinson, Phillipson, Favell.

ENGLAND & WALES

This game turned out to be the best of the two and was more or less the reverse of the other game. It started by England being the superior team, which on paper it undoubtedly

was, and finished with England giving Denyer the ball to make the final bid and touch down for the second try. Blavins again added the extra two points and this really did bring the crowd up onto their toes.

It was, however, no use. The Englishmen were just too good and despite all the Greens' endeavours the game ended England 10, Ireland & Wales 10. The Game was controlled by T. C. Allwright in a very capable manner.

TEAM

England: Gibbons, Lattey, Barrett, Norman, Layton, Lawes, Huson, Carrel, Bogg, Bence, Carter, Minto, Gregson, Wynter, Wright-Nooth.

Ireland & Wales: Clemo, Reynolds, Slevin, Roberts, Gower, Mynott, Tolputt, Mosley, Davis, Handcock, Jones, Denyer, Thomas, Blavins.

WHY COUNTY CRICKETERS GO STALE

There is a significant paragraph in the recently-published 1950 annual report of the Warwickshire County Cricket Club. It says: "Lack of success was due among other things to staleness in the play of the senior professionals towards the end of the season, induced by seven-day-a-week cricket."

Now that hits at something vital, yet not apparent on the surface. Seven days a week, you might reasonably say, surely they mean six? The Committee do not mean any such thing.

The point is that more and more professionals are rallying to the assistance of their brother pros by playing in Sunday matches for current Benefit Matches. Each season there is now at least one player getting a benefit in each county, and on Sundays, after a tiring week in the County Championship, visiting sides repair to pleasant village greens or to the smaller towns and help swell the "kitty".

The playing results in Australia reflect to some extent the staleness that sets in from this over-employment. I can say that four of our men "Down Under", no names - no pack drill, were regular participants in Sunday matches out of the goodness of their hearts.

It must be clear that no man can put in the best part of five months intensive cricket in this country, add Sunday games to it, and then do himself or his country justice in the Tests.

RESTRICTED

Some counties have restricted their professionals' activities to six Sundays a season - Hampshire, Sussex and Somerset among them. In Warwickshire, Ord had a benefit last season; Grove gets one this summer, and I cannot see the players suddenly withdrawing their support, although it may once again result in their forfeiting the Championship.

Equally remarkable in the Warwickshire report is the revelation that the county club has spent nearly £30,000 in the last two years on ground improvements at their Edgbaston (Birmingham) headquarters.

It is an amazing sum to have expanded, but the club, which is ambitious on and off the field, is to be commended in the way in which it has ploughed back its profits into the game.

Edgbaston is now one of the finest enclosures in the country, and Warwickshire will not rest content until they again have Test Matches there and until they have won the County Championship, as they did under H. E. Farter in 1911.

They could have done it last season when they were the only county to beat the West Indian tourists.

SERVANTS' PASSES

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC-TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WILL NOT BE ISSUED FOR THE 1951 RACING SEASON UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1951. 1950 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL THEN.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptador Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. Both offices at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

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MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employer's stands.

BY ORDER,

S. A. SLAP, Secretary.

— ANTHONY QUINN

OXFORD ON THE RIVER



With the 1949 strokes, Davidge (Oxford) and Jennings (Cambridge) there are distinct prospects of another neck-and-neck finish to this year's Boat Race between the two Universities. Here is the Oxford crew in action on the Thames at Henley.

They are C. G. V. Davidge (stroke, Eton and Trinity), D. N. Callender (Eton and Trinity), L. A. F. Stokes (Winchester and New), M. J. Hawkes (Bedford and New), C. G. Turner (Winchester and New), J. Podlizer (Magdalen S. G. and St Peter's Hall), A. J. Smith and J. F. E. Smith (Eton and New). — Central Press Photo.

TEN NATIONS WILL COMPETE IN THE FIRST ASIAN GAMES

New Delhi, Feb. 27.

Asia's first Olympics—the First Asian Games—will see the cream of athletic talent from 10 eastern countries vie for team and individual honours in the biggest sports festival staged east of the Suez.

Over 500 men and women athletes coming from cities as far apart as Teheran and Tokyo will take part in the march past on the opening day, March 4.

Thousands of pigeons will flutter over the perfectly proportioned newly completed stadium in this ancient capital—venue of the Games—as an Indian torch bearer, moving with rhythmic grace, will enter the amphitheatre to kindle the Olympic Flame which will burn, day and night, until the last day of the meet, March 11.

The march past will be an intriguingly colourful spectacle. Among Indian's turbaned athletes will be seen tall, bearded Sikhs and Rajputs, and lithesome, slightly built South and East Indians. Too, there will be compact, brown-skinned Burmans; big-proportioned Afghans; unemotional, loose-limbed Japanese; nimble Malaysians; agile Ceylonese; proud Indonesians; sturdy Filipinos; and hardy Thais.

The modernistic stadium—modelled on London's Wembley Stadium—is a gift of the two-year-old National Sports Club of India to the nation.—United Press.

India, host nation, has the biggest contingent with 187 athletes, Japan, with 83, comes next, Afghanistan (41), Burma (80), Ceylon (4), Indonesia (33), Iran (43), the Philippines (33), Singapore, (18) and Thailand (22) are the other squads.

Pan-American Games Open

Buenos Aires, Feb. 27.

Curtis Stone of the United States won the 10,000 metre run in the Pan-American Games today with a thrilling spurt in the stretch that shaded Argentines' Ricardo Bralo.

India, host nation, has the biggest contingent with 187 athletes, Japan, with 83, comes next, Afghanistan (41), Burma (80), Ceylon (4), Indonesia (33), Iran (43), the Philippines (33), Singapore, (18) and Thailand (22) are the other squads.

Change Of Date For Doncaster

Si Leger

London, Feb. 28.

The Doncaster St Leger, last classic race of the English flat racing season, will now be run on Saturday, September 15, instead of Wednesday, September 12.

The change in date follows a meeting to-day between the Stewards of the Jockey Club and Mr Chuter Ede, the Home Secretary, and a representative of the Minister of Fuel and Power.

The dates of the four-day Doncaster meeting have been rearranged to September 12 to 15. The move is aimed at preventing loss of production in the important mining and industrial area around Doncaster.—Reuters.

It must be clear that no man can put in the best part of five months intensive cricket in this country, add Sunday games to it, and then do himself or his country justice in the Tests.

REDACTED

Sheffield Shield

Adelaide, Feb. 27.

West Australia gained first innings points against South Australia in the last Sheffield Shield match of the season which ended here today.

South Australia carried their overnight score of 334 runs for nine wickets to 365 runs and West Australia in their second innings made 218 runs for eight wickets.

West Australia had a lead of 73 runs on the first innings, scoring 302 runs in reply to South Australia's 228 runs.

Badminton Results

The following were the results of the Colony Open Badminton matches played at St Teresa's Church Hall last night:

Junior Men's Doubles—H. F. Tai and W. N. Cheung beat C. C. Wong and D. Yip 15-10, 15-12, 15-12.

Junior Mixed Doubles—L. H. Eridge and Miss C. A. Arrowsmith lost to J. A. Soares and Miss D. Stevens 15-10, 15-12, 15-12.

Senior Men's Doubles—Stevens and V. P. Tsoi beat Mr. T. T. Tang and H. K. Ho 15-10, 15-12, 15-12.

Senior Mixed Doubles—Stevens and V. P. Tsoi beat Mr. T. T. Tang and H. K. Ho 15-10, 15-12, 15-12.

By Order,
S. A. SLAP,
Secretary.

— ANTHONY QUINN

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Sunday's

Hockey

Fixtures and umpires for League hockey on Sunday, March 4, are given below.

A Ladies' League game between King George V School "A" and King George V School "B" will, weather permitting, be played at the KGV No. 1 ground tomorrow, "bully-off" 4 p.m. The umpires for this game are Fit Sgt Aldridge and D. Hunt.

Sunday's fixtures are:

Men's First Division

Police "A" v Recreco "B", Police Ground Boundary Street 11.00 a.m. Umpires P. F. Xavier and J. C. McFarlane.

Recro "A" v Hongkong Hockey Club, Club de Recreco 11.00 a.m. Umpires R. B. M. McClelland and W. G. M. Smith.

Argonauts "A" v Nomads 11.00 a.m. Umpires D. S. Hannan and B. S. M. Hannan.

Men's Second Division

Argonauts "B" v V. M. C. A. Umpires J. Blackburn and A. V. Gross.

Thunderbolts v H.K.A.A.F. I.L.N. 11.00 a.m. Umpires S. McWilliams and S. Rodin Leader.

Dutch v Rovers, Sooknepoo 11.00 a.m. Umpires G. B. Gourie and G. T. Palmer.

University v Nomads, Pokfulam 11.00 a.m. Umpires J. B. Grewal and Major Vickary.



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SAILINGS TO

		5 p.m.	2nd Mar.
SHENGKING	Kelung	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 3rd Mar.
ZENGTEEN			
ANSHUN	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 5th Mar.	
JUNAN	Tsingtao & Tientsin	5 p.m. 5th Mar.	
HINKANG	Singapore & Djakarta	5 p.m. 6th Mar.	
PAKHOU	Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	3 p.m. 7th Mar.	
SHENGKING	Kelung	5 p.m. 8th Mar.	
POYANG	Tsingtao & Tientsin	3 p.m. 9th Mar.	
SHANSI	Bangkok	5 p.m. 10th Mar.	
	• Sails from Custodian Wharf		

ARRIVALS FROM

		7 a.m.	1st Mar.
HUNAN	Tientsin & Tsinling	1st Mar.	
ANSHUN	Singapore	2nd Feb.	
PRODUCE	Moli	4th Mar.	
PAKHOU	Bangkok	5th Mar.	
POYANG	Tientsin	6th Mar.	
FOOCHOW	Indonesia & Bintan		

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JOINT SERVICE

		8th Mar.	14th Mar.	28th Mar.
TAIPING	Kure, Yokohama & Holland			
CHANGTE	Sydney & Melbourne			
TAIPING	Sydney & Melbourne			
	ARRIVALS FROM			
TAIPING	Australia & Manila	7 a.m.	4th Mar.	11th Mar.
CHANGTE	Japan			25th Mar.
TAIPING	Japan			

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said			
ASTYANAX	Gron, London & Holland	3rd Mar.	Buoy A2
PELEUS	Marselles, Liverpool & Glasgow	8th Mar.	
CALCHAS	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Mar.	
AGAPENOR	Genoa, London, Holland & Hamburg	26th Mar.	

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

	Sails	Sails	
G. "CALCHAS"	Liverpool	Rotterdam	Arrives Hong Kong
G. "ANCHISES"	21st Jan.	—	1st Mar.
G. "AGAPENOR"	28th Jan.	—	4th Mar.
G. "PATROCLUS"	4th Feb.	11th Mar.	11th Mar.
G. "PROMETHEUS"	Sailed	19th Mar.	3rd Apr.
G. "AEneas"	21st Feb.	28th Mar.	28th Mar.
G. "BELLEROPHON"	28th Feb.	4th Apr.	4th Apr.
G. "AUTOMEDON"	4th Mar.	8th Apr.	8th Apr.
G. "PERSEUS"	13th Mar.	15th Apr.	15th Apr.
G. "MARON"	21st Mar.	25th Apr.	25th Apr.
G. "MYRMIDON"	28th Mar.	2nd May	2nd May

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
• Unscheduled.

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		19th Mar.
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"ANDAMAN"		4th Mar.
"BATAAN"		7th Apr.

Lathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

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HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Tues. Fri.	9.00 a.m. Wed. Sat.
	(Connects at Bangkok with U.S.A. flights to Singapore)	
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	11.00 a.m. Tues. Wed.	4.15 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Macau/LN. Domboe (DC-3)	6.30 a.m. Mon.	4.00 p.m. Tues.
HK/Martini (DC-3)	10.00 a.m. Wed.	1.15 p.m. Thurs.

All the above subject to alteration without notice.

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BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"ENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	2nd abt. 13th Mar.
"ENMACDHU"	do	29th Mar.
"ENALDER"	do	5th Apr.
"ENAVON"	do	16th Apr.
"BENVENUE"	do	7th May

SAILING

SHIP	Loading on or abt.
"ENVORLICH"	17th Mar.
"ENALDER"	10th Apr.
"ENAVON"	15th May
"ENMACDHU"	2nd Apr.

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NOTICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY

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YEARLY GENERAL MEET-

ING of the Company will be

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JARDINE, MATTHESON AND

COMPANY, LTD., HONG-

KONG, on Wednesday,

the 21st day of March, 1951, at

11.30 o'clock in the forenoon

to transact the ordinary

business of the Company and

to consider and, if thought

fit, passing an Ordinary

Resolution to increase the

remuneration of each Direc-

tor to \$4,000.00 per annum

and to increase the additional

remuneration of the Chair-

man to \$2,000.00 per annum

as from 1st January, 1951.

The Register of Members

and Transfer Books of the

Company will be closed from

16 to 25 cents for weekdays

and from 30 to 40 cents for

its Sunday Edition as from

March 1, 1951.

By Order of the Board,

W. H. PATERSON,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th Feb., 1951.

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ARRIVALS

"BEAUVIS"	from Japan	4th Mar.
SAILINGS		
"FELIX ROUSSET"	to Marseilles via Manila	1st Apr.

"LA MARSEILLAISE"	to Japan	8th May
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	to Marseilles via Manila	13th May

FREIGHT SERVICE	N. Africa & Europe	5th Mar.
"BEAUVIS"	N. Africa & Europe	25th Mar.
"MEINAM"	N. Africa & Europe	27th Mar.

"GRANVIL"	N. Africa & Europe	27th Mar.
for		

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"INDIAN DEER"	Straits	Feb. 23	Mar. 3	San Francisco via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama
"W. J. LUCCENBACH"	Straits	Mar. 9	Mar. 10	San Francisco via Kobe & Yokohama
"PHILIPPINE DEER"	Bremen	Mar. 10	Mar. 21	San Francisco via Kobe & Yokohama
"GEORGE LUCCENBACH"	San Francisco	Apr. 8	Apr. 9	San Francisco via Kobe & Yokohama

Mr. Clarke On Way Back (Our Own Correspondent)

London, Feb. 27. Mr. A. G. Clarke, Hong Kong's Director of Commerce and Industry, left here by air this morning on his way back to the Colony.

Since his arrival here from Washington he has been having conversations with high-level officials of the Colonial Office and Foreign Office on the embargo on American trade with Hongkong. No statements have been issued but officials stress that the Washington talks are still going on. Mr. Clarke is to report to the Hongkong Government on his return.

AMERICAN TRADE WITH ASIA

Washington, Feb. 27. The U.S. Census Bureau reported today that U.S. exports to Asia were up from US\$133,700,000 in November to US\$140,000,000 in December but that U.S. imports from Asia declined from US\$168,400,000 to US\$177,200,000.

The Bureau said noticeable increases in exports appeared in two cases—shipments to Japan up from US\$33,200,000 to US\$42,800,000 and shipments to the Philippines up from US\$20,000,000 to US\$24,300,000.

The decline in overall receipts from Asia was held to be largely the result of decreased imports from India, from US\$25,300,000 to US\$10,900,000.—Associated Press.

New York Rubber Futures

New York, Feb. 27. Crude rubber futures closed today unchanged at 300 points higher, with sales of 11 contracts. Ten tons were traded for May delivery at 70 cents a pound. The outside market remained inactive with shippers and Government buyers still too far apart in their respective price ideas.

The Government will restrict the use of natural rubber in some 40,000 civilian products, effective on Thursday. The open contracts in the futures market at the start of business totalled 116 contracts, including 58 in March delivery, 40 in May and 20 in July. All positions must be liquidated by March 31.

Prices closed today as follows:

Spot	74.00
March	70.00
May	73.00 bid
July	—United Press.

Rubber Futures

In Singapore

Singapore, Feb. 27. Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows: Number 1 rubber, per lb. February 1, 220½-222½; Number 2 rubber, 220-221; February 2, 207-208; February 3, 197-198; Spot rubber, unbaled, 220-222; Black crepe, 102-103; No. 1 pale crepe, 220-225.—United Press.

New York Sugar Futures

New York, Feb. 27. World sugar futures closed today 4 to 11 lower, with sales totalling 920 contracts.

Contract No. 6 closed today at 7 lower, with sales totalling 274 contracts.

Prices closed today as follows:

Contract No. 4 (world)	5.20 nominal
March	5.20
May	5.25
July	5.25 traded
September	5.27
Contract No. 6	5.45 bid
May	5.45
July	5.45
September	5.50
Spot	—United Press.

Lightning Strike In Oilfields

Bangkok, Feb. 27. A lightning strike by 300 Burmese Petroleum Company workers for a 50 per cent wage increase and better treatment has spread to all workers at the Zubair oilfields here and the Shatoh and workshops at the Port of Foo.

The police took strict measures to keep the peace as the Government and the company tried to settle the dispute.

Reuter.

Living Cheaper In Burma

Geneva, Feb. 27.

Burma's cost of living figure in November and December last year showed a fall of eight percent, compared with the same months of 1949.

Statistics published today by the International Labour Office showed that of 33 countries which sent in details 20 had increases, six reductions and two registered no change.

It is understood that the statistics

British Cotton Industry Warned: Hint Of Controls

The Cotton Board, has coupled a tribute to the cotton industry's progress in 1950 with a warning that reorganisation must be hastened to meet growing competitive efficiency overseas.

In a trade letter to 5,000 firms it states that it is difficult to think of a year when actual results were better, but the industry's success was subject to many reservations in view of the general outlook.

It would be foolish to disregard the possibilities of a return of price and material controls if the international situation worsened, it warned.

But there was an important difference between controls in war and controls in a rearmament programme, and it was to be hoped that the authorities would not yield to the temptation to think only in terms of what was done in the war.

Urging the need for the industry to handle the situation itself, the Board stated: "With loyal support the trade should be able to organise voluntary priorities for the programme as it now appears to be designed."

The price problem, however, was more difficult and the indications were not too reassuring as to the industry's ability to cope voluntarily with it under inflationary pressure.

"Restraint in profit margins is a difficult policy for people to swallow voluntarily, however logical the general argument."

CAPITAL NEEDS

If the industry could work on the voluntary principle and obtain 80 per cent loyalty, flexibility and delivery would be preserved.

Warning of "immense efforts and large sums of money" being spent on the cotton industries of other countries, the Board declared: "We doubt if it is yet fully realised in Lancashire what has to be spent in terms of capital and what has to be done in terms of redevelopment if we expect to obtain a major share of the available international trade and at the same time pay wages at the levels to which we have now become accustomed."

Dealing with raw cotton supplies, it said the Cotton Board was "far from happy about the situation."

Grain Price In Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 27. Prices of grain futures closed here today as follows: Wheat—price per bushel.

Spot	2.44
March	2.43½-2.45½
May	2.43½-2.45½
July	2.43½-2.45½
September	2.43½-2.45½
December	2.43½-2.45½

Corn	1.87½
March	1.87½-1.88½
May	1.87½-1.88½
July	1.87½-1.88½
September	1.87½-1.88½
December	1.87½-1.88½

Oats	1.90
March	1.89-1.90
New York four per 200 lb. sack	\$13.20—United Press.

Tokyo, Feb. 27. The first cargo ship built in Japan for an Indian company is to be launched in Kobe today.

The ship, which will be christened "Jag Ganga," was built for the Great Eastern Shipping Company of Bombay by the Central Japan Heavy Industries Company, according to the Kyodo news agency.

Mr. K. K. Chettur, head of the Indian Liaison Mission in Japan, is expected to attend the launching ceremony.

LONDON TIN MARKET

ECA Grants Announced

London, Feb. 27. The Economic Co-operation Administration today authorised West Germany to purchase \$100,000 worth of manila or abaca fibre from the Philippines.

ECA also authorised \$175,000 for Formosa, including \$40,000 for electrical equipment from Japan and \$130,000 for motor vehicles.

Thailand was authorised to purchase \$612,000 worth of metals, vehicles, machinery and technical services. Indonesia was given \$1,000 for manufactured goods.—United Press.

London Rubber

London, Feb. 27. Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows: No. 1 rubber, in cents

Spot	714-721½
March	691-694
April/June	691-694
July/September	691-694
October/December	691-694

Business done at 1,000-1,400 Settlement —United Press.

New York, Feb. 27. The copra market ruled quiet with bids at \$282.50, C.I.F. the Pacific Coast. Copra oil was nominally unchanged at 21½ cents a pound.—United Press.

Speculation Over Cotton Trading

New York, Feb. 27. All cotton futures markets will remain closed on Wednesday, the 28th session since the price freeze order was issued.

The failure of past "imminent" announcements to materialise made some traders sceptical, but the more optimistic hoped for resumption of trading by next week. Permanent optimists understood that the Agricultural Secretary, Mr. Brannan, had made his decision on the plan to refreeze raw cotton supposedly up to the mill level. The formula now goes to the Price Controller, Mr. Disalle, whose decision is expected possibly by tomorrow, but informants were wary about guessing what Mr. Disalle's decision would be.

As one observer phrased it, the situation may be "climaxmed by it and at what point Mr. Disalle may yield." Traders read a hint on that question from a statement by Mr. Joseph Radcliffe, an ECA official, who indicated the agency had recommended a ceiling around 45 cents a pound and was awaiting information from other agencies.

It was pointed out that the new ceiling would be based on the 1949-50 average price of 45 cents a pound, plus 10 per cent.

